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HORRIBLE HOLOGAUST.

The Opera House Block at Benton Harbor Burned.

ELEYEN FIREMEN PERISH

Yore's Opera House Is Discovered In Flames at Midnight-Visiting Firemen Are Caught and Ferish Under Falling Walls.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept 7 .-The most horrible holocaust that has ever occurred in this part of the state occurred last midnight when Yore's Opera House took fire, and in the tight to save the building and other blocks adjoining 11 firemen, one a volunteer, met their fate, the deaths being instantaneous with five of them, six living only a few hours in awful agony, while several others met with severe braises and burns.

During the evening the play "A Factory Girl" had been given by local talent, and had closed but a half hour beburst into a sheet of flames throughout the entire audience room before the fire department could respond with a single stream of water.

St. Joseph was called on for assistance at the outset, they approaching the building through an alley unloading ladders in the rear of the building, and while hoisting them the upper walls fell over without a second's warning covering the men. It was witnessed by hun-

dreds of spectators.

The following were killed: Frank Watson, St. Joseph, skull crushed; leaves wife; John Hoffman, Benton Harbor, crushed into a mass; leaves wife and five children; Thomas Kidd, Benton Harbor, unmarried, killed by live wires; Frank Woodley, Benton-Harbor, killed by hive electric wires, leaves wife and three children; Ed Benton Harbor, both legs fractured, internal injuries, leaves wife and seven children: Louis Hoffman, Benton Harbor, head crushed, widower, leaves two small children; Arthur C. Hill, St. Joseph, foreman St. Joe Hose company legs broken, terribly burned; Frank Seaver, St. Joseph, leg broken and burned; Robert L. Rofe, St. Joseph, compound fracture left leg, internal in-

The injured are John A. Crawford. ex-chief Benton Harbor are department, overcome by heat and smoke, burned about head, will recover; Will Friend, St. Joseph, cut about head; Frank Pagel, St Joseph, leg bruised by falling

Frank Woodley and Thomas Kidd were on top of adjoining buildings with hose when they encountered live electric wires, on which they were hanging when found, was

The work of removing the debris was commenced at once and those pinned in at - a. m.

The cause of the fire is a mystery. geveral theories, from a cigar stab to a lamp explosion, being given. Guy Prescott is under arrest as being one who knows of the origin.

The building was comparatively new, having been erected seven years ago at a cost of \$40,000 by Patrick Yore, a weathry furner. A 2-story brick block owned by Joseph Frick, which stood adjoining was demolished by the operahouse walls

The opera block was occupied by The Evening News, S. M. Austin's bakery, J. Bernstein, clothing, John Holmes. barber shop, and fruit packing in base-ment. The Frick block was used for retail boot and shoe business and dwelling. The buildings and stocks de-stroyed with losses are as follows:

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**Copera house block less \$40,000, insurance, \$19,000; Evening News plant, \$4,000, insurance, \$2,500; J. Bernstein, loss \$3,000, no insurance; S. M. Austin, loss \$300, no insurance; Holmes, loss \$400, no insurance; Holmes, loss \$400, no insurance; J. M. Frick, loss \$400, no insurance; J. M. Frick, loss \$400, no insurance; J. M. Frick, loss \$400,000; J. N. Herr, and the time of the tragedy. 87,000, insurance, \$5,100; J. R. Herr, growers store icross the alley, damage to building and stock \$1,000, fully insured; Dr. Hunt and S. M. Austin, growers across the alley, damage to building and stock respectively, \$0.00 and \$600, fully insured.

hear that was cot ing i m.

The St. Joseph fanerals will be held
Monday at 10 22 a.m., while the Benton Harbor unfortunates will be immanufacturer, but left her hush terred Tuesday with services by various secret orders. This calamity is a greater sheck to the twin cities than the loss of the steamer Chicora a year and a half

Quiet Sanday With Mr. Bryan.

Milwaukur, Sept 7,-William Jennings Bryan spent a quiet Sunday here. With Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wall he attended Immanuel Presbyterian church and listened to a sermon by the Rev. Bishop Fallows of Chicago on the text, "Providence." There were no demonstrations of any kind further than a few introductions to some triends of Mr. and Mrs. Wall. During the afternoon the nomine accompanied his host on a drive throughout the city. Mr. Bryan speaks at the labor picnic at Sharpshooters park in Chicago today.

With Fatal Force.

Peru, Ind., Sept. 7 .- Clyde Barnbart, 16, met a strange death. He was driving his father's team on a load of hay when a clip from one of the singletrees broke loose, and flying backward with terrific force struck the lad between the eyes and he fell from the wagon dead.

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TOO POOR

Li Hung Chang Don't Care to Dabble It Brisroud Stocks. NIAGARA FALLS, Sopt. 7 -The special

train bearing Li Hung Chang and his jarty arrived here at noon. Rain was falling at the time and the visitor dampered their this blouses and gold lace somewhat in the journey to the Cataract House. On arriving Li sat for a dentist. The rain was a great disappointment, as the viceroy was very de firous of visiting the American falls. There was no cessation in the down pour of rain until shortly after ? o'clock, when the sun struggled through the clouds. Carriages were quickly summoned and the visitors spent two hours in inspecting the wonders of

At the electric power house of the Niagara Falls Power company the distinguished visitor had his first experi-ence with American electricity, the result being as startling as it was unex-pected. With his usual cariosity and desire to make personal investigation of the machinery before him, he poked at a switchboard with his walking stick. The metal ferrule closed a circuit instantly and his stick was violently thrown from his grasp. He was natur-ally much astonished at the effect of the stick's contact with the switchfore fire was discovered. The building board, but fortunately he suffered no was filled from basement to fourth damage beyond a good scare. Howstery with a suffecting smoke which ever he decided that he had seen board, but fortunately he suffered no enough and went to his rooms, where

he remained until bed time. Li and his party passed their first night in an American sleeping car. Be-fore this novelty they enjoyed dinner in a dining car. This meal, which was especially prepared by the Pennsylvania dining car people, was quite elaborate. The menu card was decorated with the American and Chinese flags intertwined and a facsimile of the hthograph of Li done in yellow. After eating a rather hearly supper Li sent for George W. Boyd, assistant general passedger agent, who piloted the train over the lines of his company and spent about two hours

questioning him about railroads.

At Rochester General Passenger
Agent George H. Daniels of the New
York Central and Edson J. Week, his chief assistant, boarded the train. Gange, St. Joseph, drayman, head crushed, legs broken; Scott Rice, bell boy at the Benton hotel, skuil fractured, internal injuries; Will I. Mitten, observation compartment of his car and with Mr. Boyd and Mr. Daniels on either side and Interpreter Marks at his elbow indulged in his favorite pastime of crossquestioning for nearly three hours.

After ascertaining Mr. Daniel's age and salary he inquired how much President Depew received, and was astonished to learn that his salary is equal to the president of the United States. Li said that if he had some money he would invest in American railway stocks. He declared he was too "poor and could not raise \$10,000." This statement from the man popularly regarded as the richest person in the world caused a smile.

ABDUCTED HIS WIFE.

Murderess Williams Escapes From Other Insane Patients at the State Fair.

COLUMBIS, O., Sept. 7.-While Mrs. Elizabeth A. Williams, an inmate of the Columbus Central hospital, was mingling with the other patients on the C. A. Hill, whose body was recovered state fair grounds Wednesday she was abducted by her husband and has not been located yet.

Mrs. Williams is the woman who murdered two of her children at the Park hotel, in this city, April 1, 1895. and attempted the life of another. She first gave the children rough on rats, but the poison failed to act soon enough, and she then cut the throats of the little ones from ear to ear.

Williams came to Superintendent Richardson and asked if he could take his wife to a restaurant and get her some coffee. Permission was given and she was not seen again. When the party arrived at the asylum in the evening it was reported to him that Mrs. Williams was not in the party. Mr. Williams claimed to a deputy sheriff that his wife got away from him out admitted he was glad of it. The in-dictment has been nollied against her

DEATH OF ANNIE LIVINGSTON. Her Relations With John L. Sullivan. Loft Her Husband.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Annie Living J. V. Howe has odd one of the St. 500 | ston, for years the common law wife of firemen, who was half builed with | John L. Sullivan, died at Bellevue hosbricks, and pulled him out of the intense | pith of heart failure and her body was bricks, and pulled him out of the intense | ston, for years the common law wife of taken to the morgae. She was an

> She was married to a Boston candy manufacturer, but left her husband 12 years ago to accompany Sullivan to Europe. She lived with the pugilist for some time and has also been on the stage in burlesque. Sullivan has been notified of her death and friends will see that the body is given proper burial.

Murdered and Robbed.

St. Louis, Sept. 7 .- Joseph McCoy of Prescott, A. T., passed through St. Louis Aug. 28 for Athens, Ala. He disappeared, and his brother-in-law, L. N. Gilbert sheriff of Prescott, came here in search of the missing man. McCoy's badly mutilated body was found in Richland creek, just south of Belleville, III. He had been murdered and rob bed. His bloody hat and cane were found at a place where there were evidences of a desperate struggle.

Kindergarten Teachers Wanted.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- The United states civil service commission has req-nisitions for nine kindergarten teachers 5. Cleveland, 7. C in the Indian service at \$600 each, and nine teachers of industries at salaries varying from \$720 to \$900 per annum. The supply of eligibles for these posttions is exhausted, and an examination will be held on Sept 18 to seeme lists of eligibles to an which to fill vacancies. I

KATE FIELD'S REMAINS.

Mr. Kohlsaat Will Carry Out general of the Marine hospital services the Dead Writer's Wish.

HER BODY TO BE CREMATED.

The Ashes Together With a Plain Gold Ring Worn by Her Will Be Placed Above Her Parents' Coffics at Cambridge, Mass-

Curcago, Sept. 7.-Before Kate Field left for Hawaii she advised Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, editor of The Times-Herald, that she had provided in her will for the

body has been lying in a vault at Hawaii. It appears from this will that Miss Field directed that her body be cremated and that her ashes, together with a plain gold ring worn by her, be placed in an urn and deposited above the comins of her father and mother in Mount Aubarn cemetery at Cambridge,

Mr Kohlsaat has undertaken the immediate execution of these instructions and has written to Consul General Mills at Honolulu making provision for the expense and directing that the cre-mation shall take place there if practicable, but if not, that the remains shall Le forwarded by next steamer via San Francisco and overland to Boston, where the desired disposition of them will be made.

A MAINE MAN HONORED. Mr. Holman Added to Executive Committee of National Democrats.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7 .- C. V. Holman of Maine has been added to the executive committee of the National Democratic party. Mr. Holman will have charge of the literary bureau of the party.

L. C. Krouthoff of Missouri will take charge of the speakers' bureau if he can arrange his business at St. Louis. United States Senator Caffery of Lou-

isiana will deliver the notification speech to General Palmer at Louisville Sept. 12. On the same day and in the same city John R. Fellows of New York will notify General Buckner of his nomination

for the vice presidency.

After the notification of both candi dates a short tour will probably be made by the candidates through one or two southern states.

of the party.

OLD SPAIN TOTTERING.

She Has Trouble on Every Hand, and Why Is This?

MADRID, Sept. 7 .- An official dispatch received here from Manilla, capital of the Phillippine Islands, announces that met here and unanimously decided to the insurgents are entrenched at Noveietta and on the Cavit 1sthmus. They will be attacked by Spanish gunboats, and the operations against the iusurgents in the provinces will begin next

A number of influential men have been arrested at Manilla on the charge of being concerned in the insurrection. According to private dispatches, the report that Germans are implicated in

the insurrection is confirmed. Four insurgents have been condemned to be shot at Manilla, and 200 insurgents have been transported to the Marianna and Caroline islands.

Word From Pacific Coast.

Washington, Sept 7. - Chairman Babcock of the Republican congressional committee received a telegrain from Vice Chairman Apsley, who with Representative McCall has been making a tour of political observation through the far northwest and along the Pacific coast. Mr. Apsley's reports were not of the most rosy character while he was in the silver producing section, but his dispatch from San Francisco gave much assistantion to Mr. Babcock. It said: "McKinley will carry the Pacific coast by a great majority sure. We are having rousing meetings all along the line."

Diphtheria at Jackson.

JACKSON, O., Sept. 7 .- Two deaths from diphtheria occurred here. The disease has spread in this city alarmingly. There are now 40 cases throughout the city. The public schools, which were to have begun next Tuesday, will be postponed.

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played

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Weather Industious. For West Virginia, O so and Printing-Vac: warmer; light to fresh southerly win is.

WORSE THAN WAR.

The Cholera Cutting Down Thousands in the Nile Country.

Washisoron, Sept. 7.-The surgeon has received no recent information con cerning the prevalence of cholera on the Nile. His latest reports were dated in the later part of July and indicated that there were then an average of about 100 deaths a week in Cairo caused by this disease and more than haif that number in Alexandria. There had been 11,699 deaths from the disease in Egypt up to July 20 out of 13,343 cases.

Reports to the surgeon general also indicate the continued prevalence of yellow fever and smallpox in Cula, and that the fever is especially prevalent in the Spanish army. It is, however, impossible to obtain exact information from this source. Two hundred cases of fever were reported from Havana for disposition of her remains in the event the week ending Aug. 27 with 71 deaths. If the death.

Diligent search failed to discover this will until Priday last. Meanwhile the military hospitals, where there were 122 new cases. There were 120 new cases of smallpox in the city hospital for the same week, with 17 deaths.

The latest reports from Santiago de Cuba is that small ox is decreasing there, while yellow fever is on the increase as to numbers and growing more and more malignant.

GAMBLERS HELD UP. Two Nerry Men Did the Job and Took the Swag.

Pueelo, Colo., Sept. 7 .- Two nervy men held up 40 men in the Greenlight gambling house in the heart of the city, and won for their daring \$450 in money

belonging to the proprietor of the place. The tall, shim man of the pair held the crowd at bay, forcing them to keep up their hands, while the short, rather heavyset robber proceeded to the faro table and took from the drawer \$325 in currency and some silver.

Then he quickly made his way to the crap table. Here as piled some \$250 in silver, but the man contented himself with taking \$125. At this juncture the short man cried out to his companion to "Hold Bowen." Bowen was the night manager of the place. It is presummed that they intended to rob the safe, but just at this moment one of the employes of the house who had been out to support came running up the out to supper came running up the stairs, making considerable noise, and this evidently frightened the robbers. They quickly backed to the rear door, covering the crowd with their guns and made their escape.

Typhoid Fever Epidemic.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 7 .- An epi demic of typhoid fever is raging in the upper Sandy valley. There are more than 60 cases, and new ones are daily reported. Several deaths have courred. In portions of Pike, Floyd, M., vin and If the arrangements are agreeable to Magoffin counties the same conditions the candidates the party will go to exist. In some localities there are not enough of the well to nurse the sick. All the physicians are kept busy riding days are the second of the well to nurse the sick. All the physicians are kept busy riding day and might. The state board of health will be called on to assist in stamping out the disease.

To Select Sorg's Successor.

HAMILTON, O., Sept. 7.-The congresgional committee of the Third district reassemble in Middletown Sept. 10 and nominate a candidate for congress the same delegates heretofore selected by the several counties.

Hard Cider Comes Under the Law.

COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 7. - Attorney General Monnert has decided that "any person selling hard order in quantities of less than one gallon, whenever the same becomes spiritueus or intoxicating, would be subjected to the payment of the Dow law tax."

A Georgia Killing.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 7 .- J. R. Wall shot and fatally wounded Ben Stripling in a fight here. The two men quarreled over some trival matter and Wall, without apparent reason, drew his pistol and shot Stripling just beneath the

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Sept. 5.

New York.

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Beaf—Family, \$8 00.09 00; extra mess, \$7 000 7 35; packed, \$7 50.09 00; extra mess, \$7 000 7 35; packed, \$7 50.09 00 Cut meats—Picked belies. 50.5%; picked shoulders, \$4.0; picked hams, \$1.00 Lard—Western stean, \$8 65 Pork—Od mess, \$7 5.00 25; family \$9 25.310 00; short clear, \$8 75.00 25; family \$9 25.310 00; short clear, \$8 75.00 25; family \$1.00 100; short clear, \$8 75.00 25; family \$1.00 100; short clear, \$8 75.00 100; family \$1.00 100; short clear, \$1.00 100; factory, \$1.00 100; family \$1.00 100; factory, \$1.00 100; family \$1.00 100; factory, \$1.00 100; family \$1.00

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Pittsburg. Cuttle—Prime, \$1 50:04 35; fair to good butchers; \$1 50:04 97; buils, cows and stags, \$2 00:03 50; Hogs—Heavy \$2 10:23 27; medium, \$3 45:0 8 50; rough, \$2 0 as a co Sheep, \$3 00:03 65; comm in, \$2 00:03 57; choice lamb, \$4 25:04 50; exparts, \$3 00:03 50;

exports, \$8 30@3 50 Buffido.

Cattle—Market steady. Hog.—Vorkers, \$3.69.4070; roughs, common to could, \$2.90 at 50; mediums and howes, \$3.69; mgs, \$4.6864.70 — Extens, \$7.85; gool prime, \$8.2764.75; common, \$1.5029.25; choice limits, \$5.60,95.75. Ventenives, \$5.65,95.99.

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Georgetows, O, Sept. 7.-While Getting workmen were engaged in cutting ut some timber that had been removed from the cld postorfice building when it was destroyed in 1890 and thrown into a stack, a most lucky meldent happened. Between two heavy pieces of timber that formed part of a door and window frame was found hidden a large quantity of money. There was about a peck measure fail of money of all denomina

Both Feet Cut Off.

GREENVILLE, O., Sept. 7 .- Henry Bor man, a well-known citizen, was return ing to his home, near the Dayton and Union railroad tracks, when he fell across the track, striking on the temple, causing him to become unconscious. As he lay there, his feet hauging over the rails, the passenger train south bound ran over him, cutting his feet off just above the ankles.

Post naster Senter Mistaken.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7.-Some time ago Postmaster Senter held up and demanded postage at the two-ounce rate a large edition of the Columbus Express (newspaper) which the postmaster sus-pected was being sent out for campaign purposes only. The editor appealed to the department at Washington, and the decision of Mr. Senter was promptly reversed.

lianna in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .-- Chairman Hanna of the Republican National committee arrived in Chicago rather unexpectedly and went immediately to headquarters at the Auditorium. Many prominent leaders were there to confer regarding the political situation in their respective localities.

One of a Marshal's Posse Killed.

HARPER'S FERRY, Ky., Sept. 7 -- In HARPER'S FERRY, Ky., Sept. 7.—In an effort to arrest the Bigby bothers R. W. WALLACE & CO., the marshal's posse surrounded the house where the Bigbys were. The latter opened fire, killing one of the posse named Hardin and fatally wounding another. The Bigbys were finally ar-

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will perform the duties of the office Sho is not a new woman eitner. On the contrary, Mrs. Malloy is very domestic in her tastes. She has a fam., " of four children and is a devoted wife and mother. Her husband is Lawrence Malloy, superintendent of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific rail-

Mrs. Malloy is about 40 years old and a native of Onio, but removed to the Equality State in 1870. She has always teen in full sympathy with the woman suffrage id-a and has religiously voted the Republican ticket for years. Her husband is a Democrat of strong party affiliations, and not even the fact that his wife is a candidate will lead him to vote the other way Mrs. Malloy has taken a moderarely active part in local politics, having been a delegate to the Laramie county Republican convention and served her party in other ways, but she has declined several previous offers of nomination for office. She was put on the ticket this time without her consent being asked

"At first Mr Malloy did not seem to be very cheerful about 11," she said "However, he said I could do as I pleased, and after we had talked the matter over a bit he concluded that I ought to accept."

As presidential elector Mrs. Malloy, if elected will have but little to do She will have to go to the statehouse. Here her vote will be handed to the secretary of stare, who will forward it, with the votes of the other electors, to Washington She will receive no compensation for this service, but coubtless she thinks that the honor of casting a vote for McKinley and Hobart will be pay enough. Even if she does not get a chance to cust a presidential bullot she still has the turque distinction of being the first woman ever named for the po-

FATHER TOM SHERMA'I

Old Tecum-en's Son Becomesa Full Fledge Priest In the Jesuit Order.

Thomas Ewing Sherman, the son Old Tecamseb, took the final coms of chastity, poverty and obedience the our er day and became a full fledge lac u t priest. This was the final step in or l to make complete the renum amon if all things worldly by this vort 'y son : I a distinguished father. Few young mea have had before them a mere brilliant prospect for a social and business care r than had young Sherman when he sundenly determined to become a member



FATRER THOMAS I WING SHERMAN.

of that powerful ecclesiastical order which is our of the strong arms of Rome

General Sherman intended his son for the law, and with this in view he was sent first to the University of St. Louis and then to the Georgetown university. Young Sherman graduated from the latter at the age of 16 and then went to Yak, where he took a two years' course in the Sheffield Scientific school, and was graduated from the Yale Law school Thus equipped he returned to St. Leas and began the practice of his profession. He was successful from the very start and soon had a large practice. He also took a prominent part in society and was looked upon with considerable fa or by belles and debutantes.

One day in, 1877, to the surprise of most of his friends, he turned his back upon the gry wairl of society and the fasemating persuit of his profession and entered the Scenety of Jeans, renonneing all property and consigning himself to a life of piety and self sacrifice. His father was very much disappointed and comment the step. The fromth brought strong influences to bear ppon nim, but they could not dissuade him from his purpose. He had, by the way, the approval of his mether.

After passing two years of his novi tiste in England he returned to America and became a professor in Jesuit celleges. He has been engaged in this work ever since, giving occasional lectures and now and then contributing articles to the magazines. Just what his future will be is not fixed, but he may be given plous checurity.

RISING TO EXPLAIN.

THOMPSON STREET CYCLE CLUBMEN ANSWER TOOTS CRITICISMS.

The Hop. Julius Tomphine Arches His Back to Keep a Limber Nech-Gameni White Talks About His likeyele Face. Whyfore Jackson and His Singalar Post.

When the regular Saturday taght Poretisg of the Thempson Street Clored idea read Poker (30 had been called to order and the minutes of the previous evening limposed at, President Louis annountal sant

Fur de benefit of sariin men bers of dis had I declar to make sum friends ant. that it is me no nobeled an de etret it 1 and out de Hon Julius Temphius was bert | ober de handles I his bia. tul his back reembled an and I should like to ar de | gentin his origin in gain from dat perorthic ve

The Bou Tompkins who was busy read by Varyal closed the book and werhod hat we was accusted by the laws of health. When he rode a bike on the street he perspired, and the object in bending over was to keep all the perspiration or the back of his neck instead of letting it run away down his spinal column. This kept him with a lumber neck and he could turn his head in seven directions at once. He knew of men who humped over the handles un der the idea tont they would thus get there before the front wheel did and others did it to show off their shapes, but he was no such man. If the president of the club wanted him to abandon that hump, he would do so, but it there were no objections he would continue as he had begun.

"I has also noticed dat when Gineral Socretes White am out wid us his face takes on a spreshun dat brings public criticism," communed the president. "If he had his nose ober a tar bar'l an expected to be but on de heel by a snake at de same time, he couldn't git his face twisted up no wuss. Sometimes I think it's a look of joy kase he's found a dollar in de street, but a minit later I'm suah he's lost all his fam'ly by smallpox an has got a case of billyus colic hisself. If de gemlan will riz up an splain what ails his face on sich occashuns, I anall feel much obleeged."

General White said in reply that there were about seven different kinds of the WHEN THE CYCLONE CAME.

The Old Woman Was burprised, and ble Navar Came Back.

cerer never shall I forgit how that ar evelops susaquel down on us. old man as he then his nose with a loud report and brushed a tear from his left 'It was about a o clock in the arter noon and me an the old wo can was heem corn down ther by the river I was ahead I her about two titles, an abo hit has on the heal will to rise

You did that a purpose to be main sea I as I turns shout.

Yer arated heels ar too long by a we she so the bristles up to me her another wells I as I drops my

Taken luck" yells she as she spison her has do and somme off Never was White, I'm gwine to wipe

her can t wollop rethin ole man! With that he continued, we clinched, an that there is no was sunthin jist aw ful to see. The own was about knee high. an I reckon we destroyed half an acre of it as we ranced around. Bi neby I gin her is the was kept in a great make him cat a twist an a flop an she went sallin, an in the open air, so that he had plenty

the thankes out o yo or die a tryth."

thar was a biff' skit' skat' an I never sot eyes on her agin "

"She was blown away" I queried Blowed away like a feather, sir, while was flung down an got hold of a bush That evelone made a sweep over 40 miles long, an we never found her mangled remains, even. Poor ole Sue"
"It must have surprised her?"

'Yes, I think it did. She had her fingers all spread out to clutch my ha'r as she cum down, an she was sayin as how she'd make a wreck o' me when she lighted, an then thar cum a whiff! whiff! an she was gone. She must have bin powerfully sur prised, but the wind bloweth what she listeth, the Lord's ways ar' past findin out, an supper II be ready in about five nunits! -New York Sunday World.

Her Revence.

"Did Madge ever get even with Mr. Simpkins for lilting here"

I should say so She saw him cross ing the street one day and ran into his new duck suit with her wheel."--Chicago Rec



"I HOPE NO ONE WILL TAKE OFFLISE"

'bicycle face 'as it is called. He was sure he had one of them, and it was all the fault of his nose. That nose of his would go a whole year without itching as long as Le kept walking around, but five minutes after getting on a bike he was a gone coon -that is, he was a coon whose nose began to steh and ache and demand attention. Some riders could even scratch their backs wathout taking a tumble, but let him raise a hand to his nose and away he went. His only safeguard was to fix his thoughts on something else and keep tight hold of the handles. Between the nose, his thoughts and looking out for obstructions his face worked up into a circus and menagerie combined, and he was aware that small boys cried out in hanter and adults stopped dear still for a second took. He was now trying the experiment of sandpaper ing his nose just before leaving the hall and then applying a coat of mutton tallow, and if the horse flies would only leave him alone for a few times he was in hopes that his countenance would wear a placed smile as he worked at the pedals. If noth ing e'se worked, I e would either wear a mask or learn to ride backward on his

An while on dis subjick," resumed the president. I slould like to ax Brudder Whyfo' Jackson 'bout dat singular pose be assumes whencher he mounts his bike Let him walk along do street an he am so limber an graceful an has got sich a glide on him dat forks stop to p'nit him our as a dancin master. Jist de minit he gits up on a luke, howeher de scene changes. His right shoulder humps up an his left shoul der lous down. His backbone am at least fo' inches outer plumb an one heel turns in an de odder out. De gineral idea of folks who observe him is dat he has jist fell our of a tree on landed on his bake

Brother Whyfore replied that he could explain While on the earth he felt -cours against everything lint lightning mstant he found himself elevated he began to look out for cyclones, ternadoes run away norses, cloudinasts and use engines His position could doubtless be termed thu "bieycle scare," He was trying to im prove on it by stopping his ever with cotton and biting on a tenpenny nall, and in time he hoped to be the Adon's of the club The feel which toward out had once been cought in a thrashing machine and length ened by four inches but he would try to M QUAD amputate the elongation

Another Supposition Altogether. He-We will suppose, now, that I have Fle-Impossible

He-Then you destroy my line of argument She-Woll we will suppose that you are a country parish and settle down in going to kiss me Now go on with your plous obscurity. Football Tactics.

The football hero stood behind the sofe apon which sat the girl he loved. But he had lost his nerve

Inree times the fatal question hovered upon his 1 ps, and three times he was lowned before he had gained five vards The beautiful girl slightly raised her Harold," she murmured, ' hadn't you

better go around the end for a try?" As ne nown that signal and tackled her round the waist, it was clearly seen that the score would be a tie.-Truth

Not So Certain.

"This is one thing you don't have to do anyhow," growled Mr Wipedunks through the lather that covered his face as he pro ceeded to strap his razor "You're always complaining about your hardships. You ought to be mighty thankful you haven't get a beard to bother you "

'I don't know about that," replied Mrs Wipedunks "If I was a bearded lady, a believe I could make a better living for this family than you're making "-Chi cago Tribune

Sensible.

First Chango Man-What are your plans for the futures Second Chicago Man-I think I will stop getting married and settle down -

Jokes.

"There isn't the slightest fasts in fact for the mother in law joke. Obviously If there were it would be no joke ' - Detroit Tribune

Whiskerless William. [For either candidate]

Bay, Billy boy are y n a vors. That whickers on the face By all the rules of political Are needed in the race?

Are you nwar that whiskeriess, Busy of there so a sone want to got.

Despite your dies be and france

Read by the dear I fill and son That there wherein it to be Have more been the riem who got The manife a elected there

Look at the pretures of the men. Who recently have can Successful races and can had There's links in every inc From which it is intacted to any,

Doar William, it is an ives. In praddentlas it ingo as not Allowed the worskerses. Therefore if you we ald strike "he gain That searce to win in race.
There a nothing left you. We came but.
To whickering your face.
—W. J. Lombton in Train.

ELEPHANT STORIES.

THEY GO TO SHOW THAT THE GREAT BEASTS CAN REASON

How One of the Huge Fellows Amused Himself at the Expense of a Hippoputa mins-Protecting Themselves I rom Au-

In my of then the elephant is it nost intelligent of all minutes he thinks I'r linesh, and no rutter to what I suich be may be I' out, as what chargenees he may be called anon to meet, he seems to be endowed him on igh cama name to be equal to all excessions. He has about sire? and of lumer, whi h at times in a marked is to be alwest human

True score of the "principle was unusually well developed in an elephant I knew in the Jarlin des Plantes in P rust then the cyclone busted in on us from of room to roam about. In the same in the river. The ole woman was waitin to closure was a very large hippopotaint cum down so's to tackle me agin, when for whose confort and amusement . great stone basan had been built and filled with water, and the hippopoturius in turn formslied amusement for the elephant. It was quite early one morning-before the hour for admitting the public to the garden-when I noticed the elephant walking around on the stone edge of the basin, curiously watching the hippopotamus.

I felt quite sure that the elephant was up to some prank, and I was not mist. E en; for, just as soon as the ears of the hippopotamus came into view, the elephant quickly scized one of them with his trunk and give it a sudden pull The enraged hippopotamus lifted his ponderous head clear of the water and snorted and blew, but every time he rose to take breath the elephant would recommence his autics. Around and around the beast would 20. Leeping a sharp fookout for the little cars of the hippopotamus, which he would seize the moment they appeared. His evident delight in teasing his huge neighbor was very comical, and there could be 10 doubt that be thoroughly enjoyed it

Again, one day the keeper placed some feed for the hippereramus in a corner of the inclosure, and at once the hippopot, mus began to leave the water to get it, but the elephant slowly in iblid over to the same corner and urny ing there first he placed his four feet over the favorite food in such a way that the hippoportumus could not get at it gently swayed his tronk back and for he and acted altogether as though he were there quite accidentally, until the garden was thrown open to the public and he went forward to receive the duly contributions of brown cale, i.e. etwhich were always effered him by his uests of admirers.

Elephants ar pear to take much enjoy ment in life and exhibit a good natured spirit even while at work. In the unmals quarters at Bridgeport, some time ago, two mile elephants showed evideat pleasure in the tasks that were set used to doing in the circus and the of ier would look anxansiy on until its evinturn came to stand on its head and be admired by the other

In his mative clame, during the hot hours of the d y, the elephant usually kejt in an open inclosure any kind, and during the hot days, when the mercury was well up in the nincties, the heat was almost unbearable Intently watching the elephants there were always many persons carry ing sunshades or umbrellas to protect themselves from the suns rays.

I wonder how many of these onlook ers realized that the elephants were earrying sun-hauses, too, for such was really the case. On the very hot days the great anadrupeds would take the hav that was given them, or when they could get it the newly mown grass, and completely thatch their backs with it to shield themselves from the sun. They will cometimes do this same thing in fly time to protect themselves from be ing bitten, for, strange as it may seem,

the elephant's skin is very sensitive. In Africa there grows a tree called the health tree which bears fruit known by the name of lolobes. Now the clephant is very found of lolobes, but the fruit groves o high up as to be quite out of the animal's reach Of course that does not again the clephant from trying to get it. True, he cannot chimb a tree, but he may a hig bump of mge nuity and we may rest assured that be gets the fruit by some means or other

Sir Smuel Baker, the great African traveler, was fertunate enough one day to see an e' that in the very act of get ting the frur. The elephant would're tire a shere dirtama from the tree and then rush at the trunk at full sied striking his head against it with knell force is to a decide the trie frendle is every into and so shake down the from repeating the charge agorand ag a antificant igh lel des bud fil in to sit s fy hos appetite - Our Animal Fraces

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the True the worden check gings was the first American diammer ceconner at traveler being off and make r gains trips from his hone in connections were into New York to dispose of his wires. Time in 1796.

The brouse cent was remed in accord ance with a law pweed in 1857, and its coinage was begun in 1861

Violet Performs.

Millions of violets, "sweater than the lids of Janua class, Less he at Gr. 4 and Nioc timeer the gray shadow of the orange groves, fet the 200,000 pounds of this flower sacrificed every year to the flewer press are not sufficient for the torict. The perfuner is glad to full ba k on the intense violet infor of "Cas sit, sheet to smell, "for, sielly as its sent is when used alone, it gives the maispensable nete to many benquets and is lauger available than the violet, the blossens of Acada farmesiana being successive, while those of its better known floral ally are quickly over.

There cannot be a greater contrast than that existing between the lowly ture of the Parana yield and the fre-15 feet high, with us stem thick as a man's wrist and its marches o feet at every step. I could not get any long. Yet the blossoms have the same and had to stop work. I read of a care of characteristic odor Cassie, 100, the flower former's latest crop, forms a ut ting in reduction to the violet harvest, occurring, as the former does, in Novem ber and December, while the purple shadow of the latter is not seen und r the olives till the beginning of Febru ary. Both odors are obtained by the characteristic endeurage system-pare modorous lard being placed on sheets of glass and covered with flower petals. Forty or fifty of the trays are then piled on one another, till the lard is charged with their perfume, the flowers being changed from 30 to 40 times before the pomade is considered sufficiently scented.—Chambers' Journal

Beaconsfield's Silence.

In 1875 Lord Beaconsfield paid his first and only visit to Longleat, and Lord Bath said afterward that he was the dullest (the word, writes the canon in a subsequent letter, was the 'most silent') guest he ever had in his house. He hardly ever spoke." Undoubt edly Lord Beaconsfield could be most agreeable when in the humor, but he needed apparently stimulus of congenial companionship or of some and which was worth the effort By all accounts, he was given to fits of taciformity, and although he was known in his youth as a voluble and persistent talker it was and a soluble and persistent talker it was some solubly in the house of commons, sit tang with folder orms and seldom speaking, without feeling that allent meditate it is was more matural to him than speech and the turnoil of debate. And that seems to have been here derived that seems to have been here directly for the particle of the seems to have been here directly for the particle of the seems to have been here directly for the particle of the seems to have been here of his directly formed that seems to have been here of his directly formed that talking was clovery here of the seem of that talking was clovery more or less of an effort for Derman, and, indeed, he once total me as much "Circumstating the once total means "—Contemporary Review

The Thirteenth Went.

Four ladies going enstward entered a bus near the Bank of Lugland Therware only three vacants eats. A gently man instantly rose to allow the fourth had to sat down An elderly overdressed man sitting close to the door began to complain that the bas was overcrowded and pestered the conductor with all had to sat down An elderly overdressed man sitting close to the door began to be complain that the bas was overcrowded and pestered the conductor with all had to sat down An elderly overdressed man sitting close to the door began to go complain that the bas was overcrowded and pestered the conductor with all had to sat down An elderly overdressed man sitting close to the door began to go complain that the bas was overcrowded and pestered the conductor with a large of the complain that the bas was overcrowded and pestered the conductor with the formal for the particle of the passenger. Seems the conductor with the impessible to watch his sphinxlike im

for them. Even in their stable, when lady to sit down. An elderly overdressed no trainer was ab ut, one little elephant | man sitting close to the door began to would stead on its head just it was complain that the bus was overcrowded

seeks the tribudly shade of a grove of obtain the services of a policeman for trees so as to shield himself from the the perpose of removing the thirties th barning rays of the san Sorie time ago passenger. Presently he returned with in C atrel park the elephants in sum an officer of the law. The constab. carefully counted the passengers and dewhere there were no trees or shade of chined to interfere, as the number was not in excess of that alloyed.

> The man nearing this, became ver angry, and, getting into the bas, called out

> "I'm the thirteenth, constable, I m the thirtcenth!

'In that rise, quetly replied the constable, you must get out, as the bus is beensed to earry only 12 inside And, in spite of the min a remenstrances, he was removed until the roars of taughter from the other passen gera. - London Standard

Catherine Sinclair and Scott.

There is a pretty little story told in the Dundie Advertiser concerning an aunt of the present archdeacon of London and Sir Walter Scott. Catherine Sinclair, the lady in question, was the author of a number of works which at one time were in great request, and one of which, 'Holiday House," was re cently published by Blackie. In her carner years she was a trequent visitor at Abbotstord and on of cof these ocea mone tefore the authorship of the "Wavethey Nurvey" had been pad'r avowed, she presented hir Wester with a small engraving of himself with a pace of a sy turn muslin and 'w inscription underseith, "The Great Unkney n.

An Acid Proof Stopper

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pely to hevyessee it -Strand Mag. RZ310

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W. H. Lerry Attorney
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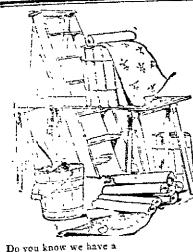
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The attaches at the court house Saturday evening, about 4 o'clock, enjoyed an elegant lunch in the rear office of Treasurer Young. The occa-sion was in honor of Miss Beorst, the efficient and popular deputy of the county treasurer. It was her last day to act in that capacity, and through Miss Mackenzie, the deputy species of factarram inducing survey another species that.

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ones that remain. The party, when it dispersed, all ished Miss Beorst happiness and success in her future work and life.

It is not unusual for druggists to recommend Chomberlain's Cough Remedy to their customers. Many of them have used it themselves, or in their families, and know from personal experience its great value in the treatment of coughs, colds and croup. They know too that their customers are their best friends, and naturally wish to give them the most reliable medicine they have for those aliments. Messis. Daugherty Bros., prominent druggists of Indiana, Pa, say, "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of any other cough syrup, and always take pleasure in recommending it to our customers." Mr. H. M. Urey, the popular druggist at Fredouia, Pa., who has sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for several years, says: "I can truly say that it is the best cough remedy in the market." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner: C. W. Heister, 58 public

Patriotic Silver Meeting at Spencer-

our village was favored by the most less than two weeks' time she was years. There was no display of aris- had it since. We had tried several tocratic uniforms purchased by Wall other medicines but they did no street boodlers. The I. O. O. F. band entertained the crowd with sever. I pieces of choice music. After this the town hall was packed with patri otic citizens, consisting of Democrate, Populists and unprejudiced Republicans. Many gray-haired voters, with honest and determined countenances, occupied the front seats. Women and smiling young girls equally as patriotic were present.

The meeting was opened by the introduction of J. H. Adkins, of Lima, who for an hour and a half held the audience spellbound with his wit and unanswerable argument, exhibiting all the qualities of an orator and well

Senator Johnson, of Celina, was then introduced. In his manly and statesmanlike way the senator showed to the people the actual condition of our country; the causes, and the advantages to be obtained by remonesaid by statistics.

The meeting was a grand success and those who failed to hear it missed a rare treat, and we commend both for less than \$500. speakers, and can assure them that they will be heard with interest.

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LOGIC OF FOOLS.

Sample of the Republican Argument Against Free Silver.

In the same column a Republican organ tells the workingman that if he votes for Bryan he will vote 47 per cent of his wages into the pockets of mine owners, and that he will rote to depreciate net only the silver dollar, but all the currency to 53 cents on the dollar.

How, in the name of Hanna, can free silver coinage put 47 per cent of each dollar coined into the pocket of the silver miner and at the same time reduce the value of the silver dollar and all the enrrency dependent upon it to the value of 58 cents?

Any schoolboy can figure out that if the value of the silver dollar depreciates to 53 cents or anything less than its face value the miner cannot make 47 cents by its free coinage at the mints; or, to put it the other way, if the miner makes 47 cents, the value of the silver dollar will have to be raised to the value of the present gold dollar, in which case there will be no depreciation of the currency. The gold standard advocate can take his choice of alternatives, but not both.

This is a fair sample of the kind of logic with which Hanna's agents are flooding the country. It proceeds on the assumption that the workingmen are fools.—St. Louis Republic.

My Baby. Canton, O., 2-26, '96—Hand Medi-cine Co.—"My baby had been having wind colic since her birth and she was two months old when I procured On the evening of Sept. 4th, 1896, a bootle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. In tic meeting we have had for cured of having colic and has never good. I can cheerfully recommend your colic cure to be the best. Mrs. F. H. Rock." Sold by all druggists,

The Little New Woman's Version.

A little girl in the Fourth (Dr. Hall's) Chicago church has made a valuable contribution to the new woman literature. She told her mamma the story of Adam and Eve. "Dod, he made Adam, an he put him in a big garden, an Ad am he was so, so lonesome, an then he putted him to sleep, he did, an then he took out his brains an made a woman of the brains, an then Adam he wasn't lonesome no more."—Chicago Interior.

The Duchess Ring.

The duchess ring is the latest novelty. It consists of a hand of gold, with an opal, showing blue lights in a clear setting, surrounded by diamonds. Two ting serolls of gold project on either side, tizing silver, proving everything he and a shield formed of many scrolls is studded with diamonds and reaches beyand the knuckle. It is to be worn only in the evening and cannot be purchased

Don't Care For England.

The Democratic party at Chicago wisely eschewed all Republicanism. It is again the party of Jefferson and Jackson, with no higher ambition than to serve the American people and do their will. The Republican party would have us wait and ask England what she thinks of the free coinage of silver. The Democratic party doesn't care a conti nental what Eugland thinks about this or any other American question. Had George Washington consulted England this free republic would never have been. We would be the slaves of England today, as the Republican party would have us be her money slaves. It is un-American, unpatriotic, cowardly and contemptible for us to consult any European power about the domestic policy of our government. - Cincinnati En-

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About Brunkenness.

In The Cosmopolitan Dr. Norman Kerr furnishes a paper which has a tendency to lift the hair on the reader's scalp, so frightful are the facts and possibilities it sets forth with regard to inbriety—in plain English, drunkenness.

The dranken habit Dr. Kerr prononnees a disease to which he gives the name of narcommua, as if a poor, tortured reading world had not already hard names enough to wrestle with. The person who is subject to this disease is seized with what the dector calls explasions of drankenness, during which he must be laid hold of and cared for till the fit is o. A. It is a disease of the nervous system. Dr. Kerr also calls attention to the curious fact, not noted by many physiciaus, that often the drunkard not only does not like the intoxicant which steals away his brains, but even hates it with butter aversion. Nevertheless, when the nervous explosion is coming on, he must have it, although it is the dynamite which makes the explosion still wilder and more destructive.

The drunken fit is analyzed stage by stage in this graphic description: The reduces that suffuses the inebriate's face is nothing less than palsy. A progressive paralysis of the organs of the body takes place, ending in the come of a drunken sleep, into which in the course of time the doomed drunkard sinks and does not

Beer and wine are worse than whisky and rum in one respect. Their dethey bring with them a long train of diseases, among which may be numbered rheumatism, gout, rheumatic gout, indigestion, labored breathing, diseased kidneys and liver, dropsical swellings, stupor and insanity. The worst alcoholic poisons are those from whisky made of corn or potatoes.

The Summer Boarder.

Regretfully he is turning his face cityward. For weeks he has reveled in the open air, under the skies and beside the waters in that country which is the real heritage of all the race, though to many are cheated out of it. In every case where he has been well fed on the milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables which ought to abound as the sands of the sea wherever the summer boarder is received, there he bids adieu to his kindly country host and hostess, with the promise that he will come back next summer and bring two or three friends.

It is the mutual benefit of the summer boarder and the farmer to one another that we wish to mention. In all the older parts of the country the acres and acres of abandoned farms which no longer pay even the taxes on them might be made small gold mines to their owners. All of New England might be turned into a camp for the summer boarder. The blackberries, raspberries and blueberries that grow along every roadside might be trimmed and cultivated a little and left for the city person to gather with delight. A writer in Scribner makes the wise snggestion that wild apple trees by the roadside be grafted with the best orchard varieties of fruit. Each farmer ought to see to it that the roads in his township are such as a wheelman will delight in. Farms too remote from the city for the summer boarder ought to be fruit and vegetable gardens and orchards, whose world, that annually sacrifices hundred products can be marketed in the houses of thousands of dollars of trade simply where he is entertained.

For mighty is the army of city board- Tatum & Co., the Quaker glass manuers, and its bosts are swelled by more facturers of Philadelphia, do and have thousands each summer.

Mexico has gone ahead and finished the railway across the isthmus of Tehuantepec. It has hung fire for 55 years, that time having elapsed since it was projected. While Mexico granted the inquors, and they established a rule concessions and paid the money, it was left for Englishmen to do the actual work of constructing the road. It is at length completed from the bay of Campeachy on this side of the isthmus to Salina Cruz on the Pacific. Stanhope, Hampson & Corthell of London built the road, but the harbors and terminal facilities necessary to accommodate the great shipping trade which will undoubtedly be opened up are not yet ready. These will be hurried forward to completion by another London firm of builders, Pierson & Son. The Briton has as much to do with developing this continent even now as the American has, it seems. And, while we are haggling and arguing and delaying over the Nicaragua ship canal, Mexico has built the Tehuantepeo railway, and it will not be surprising if the many year she builds a Tehuantepec ship canal ncross her isthmus as well. It can be done, and Mexico can do it.

A learned anatomist announced long ago that woman had not so much gray matter in her brain as man has; therefore she is inferior. Professor Cesare Lombroso says she has not man's sensitiveness to physical pain; therefore she is inferior. And now comes another seientist and avers that she cannot smell as well as a man can. It remains for the next philosopher to discover that there isn't any such creature as woman

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M'KINLEY'S OBJECT LESSON. When Wm. McKinley spoke at Winchester, Adams county, several favor of free coinage of silver, and in emphasizing his position, held up a silver dollar as an object lesson, saying: "This money is good enough exciting them by frequent elections, for you and good enough for me. Why should it not be good enough to many things which are now wrong the business of the world." for the bondholder?" Will he explain why he is to-day a gold bug, opposed to the workingman and his money-silver?

A query for the workingman:--If free coinage will lower the price of labor, why is Mark Hanna so opposed to it? He has always cut down labor to the lowest possible figure; boasts of being a "labor crusher," and of having destroyed the Seaman's Union, of Cleveland.

A WALL STREET LETTER.

The Fort Wayne Journal of a reand suffering:

HIS SERVICES ASKED.

THE HON. R. C. BELL RECEIVES pressed with the fact that our people A WALL STEERT LETTER.

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The following letter, which ex-

No. 711 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, August 19, 1896.

The Hon. R. C. Bell, Fort Wayne, Ind.: Dear Sir - The committee of politi-

gold bonds, where it is really needed, and it is difficult even then to keep other followers in your state belongour money at work. But what do ing to the honest gold party) we will your workingmen say? If they can endeavor to provide you with all ne-

ceuts or even by contaso that we may agents will visit your city soon and keep them at work. You ought to will surely call on you. It is not our teach them that \$1 per day on a intention to have any one committed GOLD basis is enormous pay in this by letter. I assure you that our country; ne gold country pays more work is teiling in the east; most of than 50 cents for labor, while here our manufacturers have converted living is the cheapest of all countries, their employes, who are rapidly join-providing the lower classes will live ing our clubs. There is not much as they should live. They are really trouble once the way is shown them extravagant; they buy meat four or five days in the week; they even in you elect with us, and with best dulge often in pie, which is no kind wishes personall, I am of food to be enjoyed by working people and does them no good. Rice is is one of the most healthy and nourising of foods: it is CHEAP and can be raised in endless quantities, but workmen avoid it as a general feed. They eat wheat bread when rye is and join with the gold bugs in their

grow out of wrong education, which

you, my dear sir, are assisting only

to their future disaster.

Mr. Hanns, if he wins the election will certainly inaugurate a much better system for the lower classes. He will try to take the money question and tariff out of politics, which should have been done long since. The law governing finances can be safely left with the national banks, insurance and railroad corporations. who through a standing committee with some well known and honorable financier such as Mr. J. P. Morgan or | nual message to Congress, in which Mr. August Belment as chairman, he says: who could formulate and have passed directly such laws on money as would be safe and useful for the whole people. All laws governing the tariff this conference as in my public mescould be handled in the same way by sages, that the free coinage of silver a committee appointed by the great would greatly promote the interests manufacturing and industrial enter- of our people and equally those of prises, and with such honorable and other nations. It is too early to years ago, he announced himself in charitable men as Mr. Rockefeller or predict what results may be accom-Mr. Carnegie as chairman of such plished by this conference. If any committee, the most wise and useful tariff laws could be speedily put in I believe that very soon commercial force, not bothering those engoged in conditions will compel the now re agriculture or other rural work, or as is now the case.

ing the lower classes and diverting them from their labor. He thinks there are too many bolidays and espacially excursions to somewhat long distonces, where these people meet and exchange exciting converse upon subjects such as we have referred to, and which they are not capable of understanding; besides this they : hould be at work; they spend too much money, often going to a hotel and laying out an entire day's income on one dinner. Gentlemen like Mr. Astor or Mr. Rockefeller, who by application and economy have amassed a competence, never would think of spending a day's income for one meal. How can workmen expect to indulge in luxuries, idle away their time, and prosper? We believe for their own good, if some beneficent law could be passed which would limit excursions and confine the lower classes to the cent date contains the following arti- township in which they live, they cle which every laboring man should would be much better off at the end read. The R. C. Bell referred to is a of the year. These local laws, we very prominent Fort Wayne attorney presume, must be put into effect by each state, say, through the goverwho is an ardent free silverite, and nors, but the governors could be apthe letter, instead of winning him to pointed by committees of local bankthe goldbugs, made him the more entry ers and manufacturers resident with in the state, and we think if the present election is carried by the nor workingman, and the people in gen- 1900 the people themselves would present election is carried by the non eral, except those who seek to make unanimously vote for such changes in money by the increase of the value of lieve them from the turnoll and you got on a Broadway cable car," over elections. Committees said the fall man as he swung him. by the hard times which so oppress could act quickly and noiselessly. In the poor and cause so much distress fact, bankers, money people and man faccurers are only too happy to be let alone, once they have good laws and good men in control.

The people west should be imhere can take care of themselves, come what may. We are concerned for only the classes that labor, whether in the factory, on the rail-FREE SILVER AND FLOCK WITH THE roads, or on the farms. It is costing GOLD BUGS-TEXT OF THE LETTER, us a great deal of time besides sever al millions of dollars to teach these lessons, and they should realize that plains itself, was received by the ilons of money at presidential elecwe cannot constantly subscribe mil-Hon. R. C. Bell, and was by him tions for their cause, which cutlay by agitations is constantly increased. In talking with Mr. Hanna recently he said he would probably need twenty-five millions of dollars from our city before the polls closed in cal education of Wall street, this Novemier, caused by such men as city, to which the undersigned has you and Mr Bryan, but we think the honor to belong, having deter- that if troble the amount is really mined that each member should needed, our generous people will supwrite personally to at least one or ply it to keep the ignorant people more prominent party leaders of the from committing political suicide s, ver cause, your name has been Everyone at the last meeting when handed to me. You are described as Mr. Hanna was here agreed to stand of a fair mind and large influence in by him. Our newspapers are loyal your state. I therefore address you to the people; they are terribly mad, in the hope that you may be per however, at Mr. Bryan for his speech suaded from your present course, for at Madison Square Garden, and we you are leading the lower classes, the should not be surprised it some of laborers, artisans, mechanics and them indulged in violent language agriculturists of your state into a should Mr. Bryan speak here again, step which will cause them great dis- Mr. Hanna has seen some of the most influential owners of these papers We whose business it is to study since, however, and we think they finances, and are therefore capable of | will still be lenient. Our efforts will determining such questions, know be towards kindness to our fellow there is at this time TOO MUCH men. We lavite you in al! kindness MONEY. Millions are now ready in and with well wishes personally, this city to be loaned on call, with trusting you may aid in quieting good collateral such as government your people. We are willing to aid you financially if necessary and are at remunerative rates. Your methods perfectly willing to trust you withare such as to frighten all money out fear. Mr. Hanna in many cases lenders (for nothing is so easily scared does not allow our treasurer to pay as money). No one can tell what at once; he thinks guarantees are laws your candidate (if elected) may good enough until the poll shows the suggest; while even now the laws are actual result in the town or precinct, all against our people. We are forced but in your case if you will make to loan money at such rates as we can known your actual needs for get. If we cannot get 10 per coat the beginning of the work we take 9; if we cannot get 9 we take (providing you agree to change 8, and in peaceful times even lower, your views in accordance with our

work, while they ought to take 75 this personally as some of Mr. Hanna's

Wishing every success to you if

Yours sincerely, J. FRANCIS FORSYTHE.

It is needless to state that Mr. Bell was not moved by the Wm. McKinley letter to leave the silver people much more suitable. These ideas compaign against labor and silver money.

> Ex President Harrison has taken the stump this season in favor of monometallism, the sinle standard, and McKinleyism in general. Four years ago this fall Mr. Harrison, then the Republican president, was a firm believer in free coinage of silver, as will be seen by the following extract from his an-

"I have not doubted, and have taken occasion to express that belief, as well in the invitations issued for sages, that the free coinage of silver temporary check or delay intervenes luctant Governments to unite with us in this movement to secure the enlargement of the volume of coined We have talked with Mr. Hanna as money needed for the transaction of

Take Your Choice.

of a scanty in sad comparison to the benefits of a full circulation, and I am for returning to the solid and safe basis their majesties had rea in the fover of of the free coinage of both metals which the theater and held an informal recepcongress unrighteously and, as Webster tion there, the ezar being in the unithinks, unconstitutionally, repealed in form of his Westphalian Hussars and

silver we will inevitably have a further contraction of the currency, a vast increase of the public debt, an increase of necklaces of brilliants. taxation by the federal government and by many of the states and their munici- louged and enthusiastic cheers. pal divisions, accompanied with the produce, and a long depression of busi- returning to the castle. ness, with an increase of commercial failures and a decrease of wages.—Senator Dancel.

Great Britain's Luck.

The London Financial News says, 'It is a great streak of luck to Great Britain that the United States does not take the matter of its finances in its own!

self on the footboard while the car sped on at the rate of ten miles an

man after he had got his breath, Two boys while fishing found a pool of which had gone astray during a blood on Stillwarer bridge and in the which had gone astray during a blood a tertoise shell side comb adorued similar aerobatic feat. "It's to tell with brilliants. the gripman to go ahead again."

"That's absurd, because you know perfectly well the gripman never stops at all. No, I've been studying him. Nobody has been found that saw on this thing a good deal, and now I Frantz and Bossie together on that fancy I've solved it."

"Well, what does the double ring mean?"

"It's this way. The conductor. when he sees a would be passenger make a leap for the car, pulls the bell once. Do you know why that is?" 'To stop the oar, of course."

"Not a bit of it. That's an ambulance call.''

"You surprise me."

"Fact, though. Then, when the passenger escapes sudden death, the conductor rings again to indicate that the ambulance call is off. See?" And after a deep silence the fat man came to the same conclusion. -Now York Journal.

Mico and Rats In Japan.

There are small "deer" on the island that arouse no poetry or gracious sentiments. The mice, those pests of Japanese teahouses, raced through the dell houses at will by dark, the ornamental traceries and designs pierced in the pretty wood panels above the screens giving them free range of every room. They ran over my face, scratched my pillow, nibbled my fingers and kept me awake night after night with their rustling and gnawing. On the third night of mouse carnival I called the servants and had lights brought. The laudford heard the sounds and bustled across the court to see what the matter was. "! think there is a mouse in this house," said. "Oh, certainly, certainly, hon rable lady," he said, bowing low a d proudly. "Yes, indeed, I have man, plenty of rats at the Momiji." And could not at all understand why should make such a trouble about natural a thing and object to these s evidences of abundant prosperity, th companions of Daikokn, the god not get a dollar a day they refuse to cessory funds. You need not answer Plenty.—Eliza Rhuhamah Scidmore Century.

A JOLLY FOR ROYALTY

Russian Czar and German Emperor Throw Bouquets.

HONORS GRANTED BY EACH.

Festivities For the Caur and Czarina Are Somewhat Marred by Rain-A Grand Banquet For Two Imperial Sultes.

Basslat, Sept. 7. The festivities ineldent to the visit of the czar and czarina were somewhat marred by bad weather, and the great field service for the camp which was projected was omitted, owing to the heavy rain. Emperor William paid a visit to the czar at 11:50.

Empress Augusta arrived at the Landeshaus later and 24 guests, including all the royal personages in the city. took lunch there. The czar gave an audience to the German chancellor, Prince von Hohenlohe, which lasted for over an hour.

A grand state banquet, with 170 covers was given at the castle at 6 p. m. all the leading members of the two imperial suits being present. The czar has decorated Prince Von Hohenlohe, the German chancellor with the order of St. Andrew, and Freiher Marshall Von Bieberstein, the German minister of foreign affairs, and Prince Rodolin, the German ambassador to Russia, both with the order of Alexander Nevsky set

in brilliants. Emperor William conferred the Order of the First Class of the Red Eagle upon M. Schiskine, Pressian acting minister of foreign affairs, and the Grand Cross of the Red Eagle upon Count Osten-Sacken, Russian ambassador to Ger

A gala performance was given at the theater at night which was decorated for the occasion with oak garlands en twined by theasters. A brilliant andience was present and the entrance into the theater of their majesties of Russia and Germany was greeted with a triple flourish of trampets and the playing of the Russian authem. During the per-ormance of an act of the "Flying Dutchman" and of other excepts, Em-We are now suffering from the evils peror William was in frequent and animated conversation with Count Hatz feldt,

Emperor William and Princes Albrecht, Unless we have the free coinage of Henry and Frederick Leopold of Prussia being in Russian uniform. The two empresses were handsome diadems and

When the party rose to leave the theater the audience broke into pro-lowerd and enthusiastic cheers. Their pat divisions, accompanied with the majostles acknowledged the ovation. further decl. in the value of land, of Rain was falling but dense crowds agriculture, ming and manufactured cheered the imperial party as they were

BULLET IN HER BRAIN. Another Startling Revelation In the

Case of Bessie Little,

DAYTON, O., Sept. 7 .- On Aug. 27 Bessie Little, a boarder with Mrs. Freese on South Jefferson street, dis-

She told Mrs. Freese she had an enhands and issue its own silver without gagement to ride with Albert J. Frantz, charge that the fearth can of the waiting the convenience of this country."

Someth, wait association, which association was being violated, shall be yound recognition, was found in Stillgested suicide. Public sentiment de-manded closer investigation.

The body was exhumed and re-examined. A bullet that had entered the right car was found lodged in the brain. This was the first revelation of "Why, of course," said the fat murder. Frantz was then arrested.

> This comb has been identified as belonging to Bessie Little. Albert J. Frantz was out that night with his He says Bessie was not with Thursday night. On the following night Frantz stable burned and his buggy, with its evidence, if it contained any, was destroyed. Frantz, the day after the murder, paid one week's board for Bessie in advance and when told she was missing said she would return,

LARGE GRAPE CROP. Northern Ohio Grape Growers Will Not

Pick the Fruit. CLEVELAND, Sept. 7. - The grape

growers of northern Ohio are afflicted with a big crop. The vines are black with the fruit, which is selling at 5 cents a basket of 10 pounds in the vine-

There is no profit in such a price for the basket costs 212 cents and the picking as much more. It is said that no more grapes will be sent to market, but that the remainder of the crop will be is the heaviest ever known in this section of the country.

Death From a Telephone.

Padican, Ry., Sept. 7.-Rev. J. H. Warmoth was instantly killed by light-He was sitting in the home of Dr. Holland in the country, directly in front of the telephone. There was a stroke of lightning and Warmoth fell over and expired. There was no mark upon his body, but the telephone was burned out showing that this was the cause of death. He was a young Methodist minister and his home was at Gadsden, Tenn.

About Ressle Little's Death,

DAYTON, O., Sept. 7.-The police have decapitated the head of Pessie Little whose remains were found in the Stillwater river by E. L. Herper of Cincinnati and placed the ghastly object in a jar. It is there that she was shet through the head on the bridge and then struck with the revolver and her It is there that she was shet lifeless body thrown into the river. Alhert J. Trautz, her lover is still under held in Caminado.

IMMIGRATION BUSINESS

Emironia at War as to Who chall all the Pasterge, s

SAN PRINCIPOR Sept. ern Pacific company has 1 and volved in an interesting transwith the railroads in the West senger modefution. The bear tention is the immigration which originales in New York secure its sharp of the traille the ern Pacific has effected a coal, with the Sectioned Air Line for a pose of handling such business in to Cainternia and other western as it can control via the New t and the Succession of Featers.
Within the past to we days to

between the opposing lines has a such an acute stage that the en-commission of \$14 a tick t is now offered to agents for the purpose a enring the Josiness. mission, it is harned, is being as cet the farith rate and the whole atoms grant insiness has reached a conof generalization that has seleon.

With the idea of bringing the health. ties to a close and restore peace and tur iff rates, the Western Passenger ass a la tion has asked the Southern Pacific company to becarie a member of that er. ganization, but Vice President Stable of the Southern Pacific company says that prospects of such an arrangement are very slender for the reason, that the Western Passenger association is unwilling to agree to any proposition for an equitable division of business.

COMMERCIAL AGENTS.

England Is Sending Out Attaches to Consular Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Thomas Deing Moore, United States commer in agent at Weimar, has called the attention of the department of state to the fact that the British government has taken steps to supplement its constant service by the appointment of commercial attaches. So far two of these attaches have been appointed, one at B z. lin, whose field comprises Germany, Netherlands and Scandinavia, and one

at Madrid for Spain and Portugal. The duties of these efficials are to relieve the consuls of the work of in troducing British goods into for ign markets and the beginning of this service has been noted with alarm by England's greatest trade competitor, Germany, where the press his legion already an agitation looking to the reform of the German consular service, to meet England's action, involving a special education and preparation of young men for a consular carer. It is de-manded that the consular officers be men commercially and technically trained or esserthat they be supplied with specially trained assistants.

ALLEGED VIOLATION.

Southern Railcoad Charged With Violating (oterstate Commerce Act.

Washington, Sept. 7.-The interstate commerce commission has under onsideration charges that the Southern Rathroad company, now engaged in a car-rate war with the Seaboard Air Line, has violated the fourth, section of the interstate commerce act, probibiting charge for a shorter than for a longe haul.

Auditor Smith says the Southern is Only asing rates orester for interior diate points than for being distances The Scalinged Air Line rates are white authorm. One of the officials of the Southern, when usled concerning the

beyond recognition, was found in Stillwater river near the bridge just north
of Dayton, by E. L. Harper of Cincinnati. The coroner supposed it a case of
simple drawning, perhaps a suicide,
you got on a Broadway cable car,"

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gested suicide. Public sentiment deand that they are justified in so deput under the our amountity and exceptional conditions prevailing.

THE LETTER CARRIERS. About Two Humired Delegates Attend

the Annual Convention. GRAND RATHS, Sept. 7 .- About 26 delegates to the annual convention of the Letter Carriers' National association are here. The California contragent and delegations from Buffalo, Providence and Rochester have arrived. The committee on credentials will have their report ready for adoption when called for.

There seems to be more interest in the selection of a place for the next meeting than in any other matter that is to come before the convention. St. Louis, San Francisco, Scranton, Pa., and Rochester are the principal competitors. St. Louis was apparently in the lead, but the California men began work immediately upon arrival and hey promise to put up a strong fight for the prize.

Altar Consecration.

Kinosron, N. Y., Sept. 7.-The consecration of the new altars of St. Mary's church in this city was a notable event n the history of that important Roman Catholic parish. Archbishop Corrigan cold rated high mass at the early service and officiated at the consecration ceremony later. The sermon was by Rishoo Joint Shanley of North Dakota Ar-vespers Chanceliov James Laughlin of Data Chanceliov James Laughlin of sold to winemakers. This year's crop Philane plan preached. Hundreds were unable to get into the building.

Mr. Teller Declines,

Chicago, Sept. 7.-James H. Teller of this city to sbeen notified of his appointment by the secretary of the interior as a member of the recently authorized commission to negotiate with a number of the Indian tribes of the west. The commission consists of three members, one from each political party, Mr. Teller being chosen as a Republican. For business reasons the appointment was declined.

More Gold Wanted.

London, Sept. 7. The partial cessation of the demand for bullion for America has made the rates for money easier. More gold will, however, be wanted for Austria and for the coming Chinese loan, so that rates are likely to remain fairly stemly.

His Brother Arrested.

Hanana, Sept. 7 .- A lawyer named Alberto Zayas, a brother of the general of that name, has been arrested and is

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A LAKE'S AILMENT.

About Volvox Globator and the Effect on the Essa Pishing.

"The lake is purging to beat the kand," temarked Tom Garrison, the one eyed guide at Greenwood lake, on Wednesday to a couple of his patrons from this city who arrived on the first evening train after having telegraphed to him to meet them and he prepared for mosalight bass fishing.

When Ton said that the lake was parging he meant to prepare them for any disapas intment they might meet, for it is a widely circulated theory that hase do not tite well when the lake is purging. Tom Garrison knows that there is no truth in it, because he has frequently done his best when the water was at its worst, but he thought it well Will be Opened by Dr. Morse, on to moderate the hopes of his two patrons and pat them in a position where they would blame the condition of the water rather than their guide if they failed to catch any fish.

"It is in a fearful state," said the doctor as he looked at the water from the boat landing at Sterling Forest. "I never saw it worse but once, and that was in 1893."

"What is it?" asked the doctor's com-

"It's just purge," said Tom. "Three or four times every year the lake gets sick and throws off that stuff. It's just demand in Lines for a private school to pre-pare for the High School. Furthermore, like a man having the hives or the prickly heat. A good sharp rain would clear it up in no time. I've seen it all go away iu a night."

Tem really believed what he said, but it only proved his, lack of observation and his faith in the theories advanced by the natives with whom he was brought up. With the doctor it was different. He was quite young when his attention was first called to the purging at the take. It was something entirely new to him. The water was almost as thick as graed, with minute, greenish globules suspended in it, and the surface was covered with a yellowish green semi composed of the same little parti-

Those on the surface were apparently dead, but those which hung poised in the water were lively, and moved to and fro in a manner which led him to the instant conclusion, that they were animal. He coptured a let of them in a mineral water bottle and took theta home for microscopic examination. He did not fer a mement think that he had made any new discovery, but was sure that the matter had been theroughly studied and described. Seeking authorities he quickly found a lot of literature about the little organisms, and of this he remembered enough to set Tom right and at the same time instruct his friend.

"Hach one of these little spheres." he said, "is an individual plant, with the peculiar faculty of propulsion. The name of the plant is Volvox globstor, or rolling ball. It is one of the cemmonest forms of pend life, and has wonderful powers of reproduction. Light little ball consists of a network holding together a number of little green smecks and each has a number of little hairs which it keeps in motion, and their action upon the water rolls the ball over and prop is it along in an irregular manner. Each of these speeks, in time. Prof. Frey's Orchestra.
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in running water, but its presence in a pond, lake, or reservoir is not an indication that the water is stagnant. I have come to the conclusion, however, that agitation of the water kills the volvox. You may look in vain for them in the brook a quarter of a mile below the lake at a time when the lake is thick with them and when the water is rushing out in torrents. Tem is wrong about rain killing them. Rain alone will not do it, but a heavy windstorm will.

"My experience in relation to the effect upon the fish is that the volvox does not make much difference if other conditions are right, and the most important condition is the appetite of the bass. The volvox growth is never thick enough to prevent the fish from seeing the bait, and I have caught bass when the little organisms made a green scum on the surface, through which our boat left tracks. In these tracks were the only places where I could see the water at all, so thick was the scum of dead volvoz."-New York Sun.

A Great Railway Warehouse.

The great railway warehouse in Liverpool of the Midland Railway company is pronounced one of the most notable structures of its kind in the United Kingdom. Massive girders, weighing about 10 tons each and resting on 96 columns, support the building, which is 5 stories lagh, 322 feet in length, 176 feet wide and 84 feet high. There were used in its construction 6,000,000 bricks, 1,800 tons of stone, 2,000 tons of eerent, 16,000 tons of concrete, 700 tons of state, 6,000 tons of ironwork, 44 tous of hoop iron, 1,000 tons of timber, 100 tons of lead, 32 tons of mails, 11g acres of glass and more than half an acre of zinc. There are 55 shoots counecting the different stories or floors.

She Dreamed of Her Death

Miss Margaret E. O'Couner of St. Louis was recently drowned in Eagle rather on the soft side and extenuate it lake, near Racine, Wis. After her death as much as is possible by considering her family discovered among her effects a diary in which she had made an entry two weeks previous, in which she told of a dream wherein she saw herself drowned in a lake which she described. And thus you will take the accident by Her description fitted exactly the real pircumstances of her death.



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and guns and boyonets this bagainst the skies

Now shall be shown on which side victory lies

Swords glean, the becaming cannon burl dis-

m ty. The quick, sharp ritle shots for death make

Men full as in the field the full ripe urain.
Where bending respect awing the sickle's

On Lonor more than life his heart is strict.

SOME LEAP YEAR LAWS.

Years Ago and the Man flad to Accept.

In two countries, at least, and have

which gave women the right of propes-

ulated that if the man whose hand they

had sought should refuse he should in-

A searcher muone the ancient reverse

of Scotland has recently discovered as

act of the Scottish parliament, when

was passed in the year 1298, which rices

"It is statut and ordernt that during

man she likes, albeit gif he refuser to

eur a heavy fibe.

as fellows:

-Dish p Spilling

Enllimest folly—from their carups uprise

way, On high the bird of evil onion cries.

THE MAMMOTH,

C'othiers. Hoberdoshers and Hailers of the Masses.

· THE CZAR'S WIG.

How an Officer Tweaked It and Won a lifet and Position.

Paul, the eccentric czar of Russia assassinated in 1501, was very partieular as to his dress, and considered trifling matters as of supreme importance. This peculiarity was once taken advantage of by an officer of the guards, Major Vaksel, to win a bet. The major, the wildest joker in the army, wagered sevsral hundred rubles that he would Iweak the tail of the emperor's wig on

Marto recoming haden bottom barden. In read's they full, rever to rise ugain.

But wherefore the aread holesanst thus The very next day the emperer hap-That just all don't man may make this truth pened to be present at an early parade, and, as destiny ruled it, took a positio. for a morient immediately in front : a the darner mater. Breathless with excitement and terror, Valsel's companions beheld that rash officer's right hand A Woman Craid Propose Six Randred steal slowly from his side, rise to the level of the ezer's neek and give the wig's banging tale a nest decided tweak.

than 600 years ago, laws were passed In an instant the emperor's face, pale with fury, was turned upon Vaksel's countenance, which, however, only reing marriage. These enactments went even farther than this. They also stepflected an expression of childlike innocence, mingled with the most deferential astonishment. "Who dared to do that?" asked the

enraged ezar, his eyes giving dashing evidence that his most dang "ous most was upon him.

"I did, your majesty," said thick it. who, however his heart may have flattered, managed to preserve ontwardly the rein of his maist blissit Megerte, iii. an unrufiled caim, together with an exfor the year-1, towns as Lefe Yeare, iii. prossion of innecent surprise. "It was task hir to be his is wful wyfe, he shall see."

Paul's counten, ace cleared at once, He stared fixedly, however, at Vaksel's innocent looking face for some seconds. Vaksel admitted afterward that this was the trying moment, and he had said to himself, "If I waver, I'm lost!" Then the czar spoke, and spoke so that all might hear.

"I thank you, colonel," he said. If ever a step in rank was gained by

the purest effrontery it was so acquired on this occasion, and Vaksel left the field, not only promoted to a coveted position in the guards, but richer by many hundred rubles as the result of his wager —Temple Bar.

Has Good Backing. In Chicago Bryan said the newspapers

reminded him of what one of his friends said—that "there was nobody on our side but the people." They are good backing, -Oil City Derrick.

A Valuable Set of Linen. It was a linen oull and the quick

thought of the woman who wore it that gave us one of the prettiest of the tuneful Strauss waltzes. Johann Strauss and his wife were one day enjoying a stroll in the park at Schonau when suddenly the composer exclaimed: "My dear, I nave a waltz in my head. Quick-give me a scrap of paper or an old envelope. I must write it down before I forget Alas! After much rummaging of pockets it was found that neither of them had a letter, not even a tradesman's bill. Johann Stranss' music is considered light, but it weighed as heavy as lead on his brain until he could transfer it to paper. His despair was pathetic. At last a happy thought struck Fran Strauss. She held out a snowy cuff, the composer clutched it eagerly, and in two minutes that enfi was manuscript. Its mate followed. Still the inspiration was incomplete. Strauss was fractic and was about to make a wild dash, for home, with the third part of his waltz ringing uncertainly in his head. His own linen was limp, colored calico. Suddenly his frau bethought herself of her collar, and in an instant the remaining bars of "The Blue Danubo" decorated its surface. -Table Talk.

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tions of life, that, as often as every leap yeare doth return, the ladyes have the sole privilege during the time it continneth of making love either by wordes or lookes, no man will be cutified to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise freat her proposal with slight or contunely."

successful suitor for his hand. A curious leap year superstition is

The Jeer of a Plebelan.

Laura-Miss Backdate is awfully proud of being eligible to membership in the Daughters of the Revolution,

Just think how narrowly she escapes being old enough to be a sister instead of a daughter, -Circinnati Enquirer.

be muleted in ye sam of any dundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appears that he is betrethit one ither weman, he then shall be free." A year or two later a law almost similar to the Scottish enactment was passed in France and received the approval of the king. It is also said that

before Columbus sailed on his famous voyage to the westward a similar privilege was granted to the maidens of Ge-There is no record extant of any fines imposed under the conditions of this Scotch law, and no trace of statistics regarding the number of spinsters who

took advantage of it or of the similar regulations in France, but the custom seems to have taken firm held upon the popular mind about that time. The next mention of it is dated nearly 400 years later, and it is a curious little treatise, called "Love, Courtship and Matrimony," which was published in Loudon in 1606. In this quaint work

the "privilege" is thus alluded to: "Albeit it now becomes a part of the common law in regard to social rela-

Up to within a century ago it was one of the unwritten laws of Jeap year that if a man should decline a proposal he should soften the disappointment which his answer would bring about by the presentation of a silk dress to the un-

still to be met with in some parts of New England, and that is that during leap year the "beans grow on the wrong side of the pod."—Philadelphia Examiner.

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A WOMAN'S LOVE.

Bared Her Arm to the Surgeon'

The keen stroke of the surgeon's blade sions the siender nerves, showing currents of ageny to every filer and torturing every muscle, causes the physically bravest of us to quark, even when it is vitatiy necessary to undergo the pain, and something like Sparian courage is needed when one voluntarily goes through with the experience solely for MINIST'S SALES.

Dr. Jarnigan telis a story, and it is out of his own professional experience, that has for its heroine a woman who did this bravely unselfish thing.

Her husband's arm had been crushed in the machinery. The hard folds of muscle had been flattened, and the bone had been crushed. The arm, bruised and discolored, was text enough to look upon, but it gave no indication of the excruciating torture of pain the man had to undergo. It was thought at first by the doctors that his arm would have to come off-the good right arm that supported the brave wife who stood by his side and the serious, anxious faced children who stood looking on. He begged them to save his arm, and his wife begged them, and fortunately the condition of the case permitted them to.

But the arm did not heal. The skin sloughed away from the wounded surface and left is raw and sore. The doctors saw that it was necessary to graft portions of skin to the service to bring about a cure. They rold the sick man of ir, and they bared his side to cut off the strips of skin to put over the raw

The blade flashed into the man's side, the blood spuried out, and with a moan the man fell over in a faint, sickened by the pain. His wife had been watching, her sympathetic heart touched to its depths by the sight of her husband's actiering.

"Doctor, don't do that again," she begged "Don't cut him any more. He is too weak and has suffered too much. Out it off me. Won't that do?"

The dectors told her that it would. She coolly bared her arm and told them she was ready. The razor edged blade sank into the flesh and went ripping down, followed by a tiny fountain of blood. She did not wince. Dexterously, expertly, the doctors slit out a piece of skin and grafted it over the man's arm. Another and another piece was cut out until more than a dozen had been removed, and all the while the Spartan woman remained standing watching the swift flash of the Luife, the springing of the warm blood and the sickening speciacle without shricking once.

The husband's arm, grafted over with skin taken from his wife's arm, is now well, and the arm of the brave woman is fast heating up, leaving many long scars, that will ever bear evidence to the heroism of her love. -- Atlanta Conekithtion.

Bard to Visit.

"It is so hard to wait." She was but 18 and betrothed. When

she was 20, they would let her wed. And so she stood by the window this April day, the tenrs in her blue eyes. It is so hard to wait, grandpa," she

said. He was eighty and eight. Close to blie grate fire he sat and bleared into its depths.

It is so hard to wait," he thought He had been waiting these many years, yet God was not ready for him.

And as he looked into the fire he amilei.

The girl at the window sighed. Two tears rolled slowly down her cheeks. She looked at the harrying world, at

the crowded street at her fret. The old man was content to look into his fire. He had seen the hurrying

The girl at the window watched a busy wron building a nest. Again she sighed. Down the street a hand organ

was playing a waltz. The tears started aftesh in the young girl's eyes as she looked at the world through her window.

And a patieut smile still played about the face of the old man as he nodded at the great fire.

"It is so hard to wait," he said soft

'It is so hard to wait," she sighed -Fcotlights

An Apolegy.

A man who has a reputation for being very careless as to his toilet was elected town clerk in one of the small towns in his state some time ago, and the local paper thought it would be a good joke

"Mr. Makeup will wash himself before he assumes the office of town On reading the notice Mr. Makeup

was farious and demanded a retraction, which the paper accordingly made the following day in this fashion: "Mr. Makeup requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he as-

sumes the office of town clerk." And still Mr. Makeup was not pleased. How hard it is to satisfy some people!—Our Girls and Boys.

Not Essy.

Ethel-Why, we must have gone over the same ground? Tell me about your

Mr. Globe Trotter-Well, I went to Denver by train, and then crossed the country by easy stages to-

Ethel-Easy stages? No. I see we didn't go by the same road, for the stages we took nearly killed all of us.-Washington Times.

From the time of Solomon the chronology of the Jews may be connected with that of Egypt, Assyria and Baby-Ion and comparative views presented.

Over 5,065 species of butterflies are known, and of this number 900 are pecaliar to North America.

The German empire has 10,920,000 women ther the age of 16.

The Old Newfoundland Fisheries.

It has always been a common notion that for the first half of the sixteenth century the French, Spanish and Portugueso had the Newfoundland fishery to themselves. Indge Prowse disposes summarily of this idea and brings forward ample proof not only that the English fishing fleet was there in great strength, but that for the whole century, and most certainly from the accession of Elizabeth, it ruled this heterogeneous fleating colony in most masterful fashion Spain was computed to have 6,000 sail ors on the banks at this period. Portu gal was not very far behind her, while France was probably more strongly rep-

resented than either. Though no question was made of the right of all these nations to equal share in the trade, the supremacy of the British seamen, chiefly from Devoushire, half fishermen, buil pirates, seems never to have been disputed, or never, at any rate, successfully disputed. The soil of Newfoundland or Terra Nuova, it is true, was then of no moment. Its value was merely that of a refuge in stress of weather and a place upon which to dry and pack the speils of the deep. But upon this securingly barren foothold the English adventurers, with that acquisirive instinct which foreign nations and ourselves are just now calling by such different names, kept from the first a firm and jealous grip, while in the fleat ing and, upon the whole, peaceful republic, which spent half of every year between the desert shores of Labrador and the grim headland of Cape Ray, our countrymen seem to have secured for themselves undisputed sway. - Macmillan's Magazine.

Esting an Elephant.

The flesh of the elephant is eaten in its entirety by several of the African tribes. A detail of the process of butchering the animal is not pleasant reading. The tools used are the assegai and hatchets. The rough outer skin is first removed in large sheets. Beneath this is a subcuticle, a pliable membrane, from which the natives make waterskins.

The elephant yields large quantities of fat, used in cooking their sun dried biltong, or dried strips of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers of the Caucasian race agree that one part of the elephant's carcass, when properly cooked, is a succelent dish that will regale the most delicate taste. This part, very strangely, is the first joint of the leg below the knee, which one would suppose to be the toughest portion of

the animal. To prepare the joint a hole three feet deep is dug in the earth, and the sides of it are baked hard by means of large live coals. Most of the coals are then taken out, and the elephant's foot is placed in the rude oven. The whole is then filled with dirt, tightly packed, and a blazing fire is built on top, which is kept replenished for three hours.

The foot is thus evenly baked, and when done, instead of strong, tough meat fiber, it is of a gelatinous consistency that may be eaten with a spoon. The Kaffirs esteem this their greatest loxury, and a feast on elephants' feet is the occasion of a merrymaking that sug gests the possum feasts of slavery days in the south.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Hinagians.

M. de B., contemplating one day the two figures of Justice and Peace kissing each other, which were sculptured above a fireplace, said to a friend: "Look, they are kissing each other. They are saying adien, never to meet again."

At the last sermon of a mission in a country parish everybody wept save one peasant. Another asked him, "Why don't you weep?" "I do not," he replied, "belong to this parish."

Here is a story which is always cropping up and will probably long continue to do so, fitted on to some well known personage of the time. It used to be told, 40 years ago, of Lady Jersey going to the chapel in Curzon street, and was told in London last century about some one else:

"Mme. de B., arriving too late for mass one Sunday at 12:35 o'clock, said to her lackey, 'Go and write my

name. Lady Jersey was supposed to have put it somewhat differently, remarking to her daughter as she turned away, finding all the seats filled, "Well, my dear, at least we have done the civil thing. Combill Magazine.

Arresting a Dead Body For Debt. A scene as disgraceful to the parties who were the authors of it as it was hurtful to the feelings of the humanized spectators occurred in the neighborhood of Shoreditch. The funeral procession of a person of respectability was passing to the burial ground of Shereditch, when the hearse was stopped by a number of sherift's officers, one of whom presented a writ for £80 at the suit of a person with whom the deceased had had dealings. As the law as it at present stands authorizes a creditor to arrest the departed frame of his debtor the officers proceeded to take the body out of the coffin, then placed it in a shell which they had brought with them in a curt, and in this vehicle conveyed it away. -- Annual Register, 1843.

Bouse Vines.

The old idea that vines growing on t house tend to make it damp is denied by some of the best authorities, who con tend that just an opposite effect is pro duced, as the vine draws out all the moisture it can for feed. This is said to be especially true of the Japanese ivy and the Virginia creeper, which shield the walls and so cool them, without dampness. -New York Post.

Free Telegraphing.

In Germany it is the privilege of the kniser and Laiserin to telegraph as much as they like in their own country free of expense. This privilege also extends to the downger empress. Foreign telegran are, bossiver, paid for at the ordinary

HOW THE HINDOOS SHAVEE

Peculiar Raligious Ceremony In the Far Exel.

In the Koran there is no mention of shaving at all, yet the Mohammedans shave their heads in the same manner as the Hindoos. They also shave their armpits. But among the Hindoos-not only now, but ever since the publication of the Purana "Sambo" (the date of which is uncertain -- we find the hair which grow upon the body regarded with a mixture of veneration and awe, for in this work it is written that according to the hairs a man has upon his body so many years (one year for each hair) shall his body remain in bliss or torment before again returning to the earth. This number is computed at some 3,600,000 And so we find that when a Hindoo child is born many ceremonies are gone through with priests and astrologers, and then "in the first, third, fifth or any odd year they (the parents) generally go to a certain fair and in an auspicious time and near a temple of a god have the child shaved for the first time." On reaching man's estate most Hindoos keep only a one on the top of their heads and shave the rest of it. There is an object in this, for when they bathe-three times a day is the allotted performance—they tie this one in a knot and then proceed with "pooja, or worship, saying verses from the Gayatri. Some Hindoos wear mustaches and beards turned up, but all wear whiskers, which are shaved off once when an adult of their connection dies. The shaving off of whiskers is thus a sign of mourning. The Hindons burn their dead, and the person who sets fire to the pile has himself shaved in every portion of the head and face, except only his one, but if the person deceased, whether male or female, be younger than he, then he does not shave his whiskers.

How to Tan Furs.

Spread the skin flat, with the inner side upward, and sprinkle it with a mixture of salt two parts, saltpeter one part and alum one part. The mixture must be pounded fine. Put on plenty and roll the skin up tight. In a few days the powder will have dissolved. Then stretch the skin on a bourd and scrape the inside quite clean. Dry it there oughly in the sun. Rub it well with neatsfoot oil and dry it again in the sun. Scrape it again, to get the loose oil out, and sprinkle it well with hot pluster of paris powder. Rub this in with a cloth. Dry once more, and the fur will be ready to use.

How to Estimate Without Weighing. Twelve small eggs without the shell weigh one pound.

Ten medium eggs without the shells weigh one pound.

Nine large eggs without the shells weigh one pound.

An ordinary egg weighs from one and a quarter to two onuces. A duck's egg weighs from two to

three cances. A turkey's egg weighs from three to four ounces

A goose egg weighs from four to six Two ounces unmelted butter equal in

a an ordinary egg

Two tablespoonfuls of liquid weigh one ounce. Two heaping tablespoonfuls of pow-

dered sugar weigh one ounce. One heaping tablespoonful of granulated sugar weighs one ounce. Two rounded tablespoonfuls of flour

weigh one ounce. How to Remove & Fishhook.

The hook, if not too deeply imbedded in the flesh, may be generally removed without surgical aid. If the hook is fastened in the hand, out the line from the hook, turn the point upward and push it through as a needle would be in hands. Then, having dipped her foresewing. If the hook has a broad end or eye, snip this off before attempting to ors her cheeks, temples, and then over remove it. Do not try to draw the hook out backward, as the barb will lucerate and inflame the flesh.

How to Retain Beauty.

A woman beautiful in all else, but wanting mirth, will grow old, sour, thin and sallow, while the merry, fun loving woman will be fresh and sweet despite life's happenings and sorrows. The highest beauty is the beauty of expression, and the cultivation of this requires the crushing out of envy, hatred, malice and all motives and passions. True beauty rests on plain living and high thinking and brains. It is in one sense a relative thing. To dip far into philosophy on the subject is not necessary. The gospel of relaxing, of "letting go," of oneself at times is essential to facial well being. The nervous system, like the violin, must not be kept always at concert pitch. Beauty means harmony balance, the mental fire of sensibility, as well as bodily attractiveness. Banish fretting, trivial pertur bation, scowling, whining, wailing, excessive and pointless smiling.

How to Clean Tortolso Shell.

Tortoise shell combs or ornaments that have lost their polish may be renovated by rubbing them with very flucly powdered rotten stone mixed with a little olive oil. The rotten stone should be sifted through a piece of muslin before mixing it with the oil. When all marks are removed, polish again with a piece of very soft chamois leather and a little jeweier's rouge.

How to Keep Milk Fresh. Milk and cream, like butter, should never be left open to the air. It does not suffice to put it into a pitcher without a cover, because the milk gathers every nexions germ aftent in the air. This is the real cause of ice cream poisoning and often of cream cake poisoning.

How to Clean Tinware.

To elean tinware rub well with a damp cloth dipped in sal soda, then and let it boil from 10 to 15 migutes. I in water until they are clean.

Social Relations In Persia.

Persia being a Mohammedian country. polygamy is practiced, but women have far more liberty than in Turkey. Usually among the lower and middle classes n man has but one wife; save in the case of those with childless sponses monogamy is the rule. The mother of a family is treated with the utmost respect by her hashard and children and is invariably an autocrat in her own home, and there are many strong minded and ambitions women who take an active part in politics. In no case is the Persian woman the mere toy of the voluptuary. She has her rights, her duries and her pleasures and at times indulges in amusing vagative

One of the great ladies of Shiraz wa requested by an aged and ill favored mollah to give him one of her waiting maids as a wife. The old man was already married to a termagant, who hap pened to be a friend of the great lady in question, who now saw the opportunity for a joke. "I will give you my maid as wife, O mollah," she said, and, more than that, I will pay all the expenses of the wedding, and I will see that there is a suitable entertainment." A few days afterward the old priest was actually married to a veiled bride at the house of the great lady. All the elite of the women of Shiraz were invited to the wedding, but when after the banquet the priest attempted to unveil his inamorata the hideous face of a male professional buffoon or jester was disclosed to his astonished gaze, and the Lotharic was chased out of the house, amid the laughter of the great lady's guests, among whom was the old man's wife.-Fortnightly Review.

They Got Separated. The following story is vouched for by a Yale professor: Several years ago : colored student was admitted ronng into the freshman class at Yale. He was assigned in the classrooms a sear next to the son of a prominent New York business man, whom we may call for convenience Smith. Now, young Smith did not relish the idea of sitting by a "nigger," as he put it, so he wrote to his father, complaining of the indignity. Mr. Smith, the elder, taking the same view, at once wrote an angry epis tle to the faculty, demanding that his son be relieved immediately from such close association with one of an inferior race. The professors were puzzled, but one of them, with long experience in classwork, undertook to answer the letter satisfactorily. He informed Mr. Smith most politely that no present interference was possible, but that in a few weeks, when the classes were rearranged and graded, he could assure him that the desired change would certainly be made. Mr. Smith was satisfied with this assurance, young Smith was appeased, and the farseeing professor had no difficulty whatever in keeping his word, for, by the time the class was graded, the young negro had proved himself so superior a student that he was among the leaders of the first seetion, while Smith was an insignificant unit in the third. The joke was too good to keep, and the whole college laughed over it, except Smith, who naturally did not see much fun in the situation. But his father wrote no more letters to the faculty at any rate. - New York Tribune.

Where Everybody Rouges.

In Japan it is quite a recognized thing that a woman should make up her face with powder and paints, and without doing so she would no more think herself fit to appear in public than we should if we failed to perform our more ing ablutions. The process of making up is somewhat complicated. To begin with, the fair lady smears a thick layer of white chalk with a soft brush on her face, neck and shoulders, arms and finger into red paint, she carefully colthe eyes. Her middle finger is used for the black pigment, with which she touches up her eyebrows (unless she has had them shaved off) and blackens under the eyes to improve the expression. With her little finger she gives the finishing touches to her artistic efforts, adding to her lips some brilliant car-mine and a little bit of gold to set the charms of the lower lip. -Philaderphia Times.

They Had No Dinner.

The absentmindedness of a certain well known Scotch professor is notori ous. Not long ago he invited a few select friends to dine with him, and upon their arrival, some short time before the hour set apart for dinner, the professor suggested a walk through the conservatory and grounds until the gong should sound the dinner hour. After spending a short time inspecting flowers, plants, etc., host and guests came suddenly to a small gate at the end of the lawn. "Ah," said the professor to his as

tonished guests, "assuredly this will be a much nearer way home for you than going back to the front." And, all unconscious of his invitation to dinner, he opened the gate and bowed his guests mit. - London Answers.

Baths In Russia. Filthy as Russia is, the filthiest houses

in the country are those reserved for the public baths. Gloomy buildings always few are the Englishmen who could submit to the atmosphere of them for a few minutes. But the Russian revels in them. Taking his case upon a bench, he watches the whole room filled with a steamy vapor, and in this steam he stews antil he feels he has had full value for his money. An attendant then throws a few buckets of cold water over him, and he goes his way a happy, but, it must be admitted, still a dirty man .- St. Petersburg Correspondence.

Lemons Used as Soap.

Lemons are used for somp in many countries where they grow. When the dry. An equally effectual method is to men and women of the West Indica place tin articles in a large vessel of want to wash their hands, they squeze of time, next to it being the interwater in which soda has been dissolved the juice of a lemon over them briskly i val between one new moon and its The state of the s

IN THE NILE VALLEY.

The Debatable Kegion Where No O. * Deres Live.

From Ambigol two short marches along the Nile bank brought us to Akasheb. On May 25, having sent our baggage camels on before us, we rode to the post of Tanjur. Before leaving Ambigol we saw a large convoy set out, but we were permitted to travel independently, as there was but very little risk of our encountering dervishes. On our journeys to and from Akasheh we carefully avoided the convoys, for it is far pleasanter to canter on alone than to travel at a slow walk enveloped by the suffocating clouds of dust raised by the feet of many hundreds of tramping camels. This portion of the Nile valley is very picturesque. The river itself often broadens in lakeliko expanses studded with islets. I was astonished to find a much more abundant wild vegetation on the banks than I had seen anywhere else in this parched country. Long grass, affording good pasture, covered the soil left by the shrinking Nile, and close to the water it was beautifully green. Here and there grew date palms, and we rode through groves of trees, camel thorn and acaoias, some of considerable size. But it was all wild growth. Culti-

vation there was none, though years ago, before Mahdism fell as a blight upon the land, there were villages on these shores inhabited by peaceful peasants. Here, as in the settled regions lower down, was heard the perpetual mean of the sakiyebs, the irrigated fields returned rich crops, and groves of date palms, now out down, shaded the approaches to each hamlet. This has now for long been the debatable land, whereon no man dare dwell. the deserted frontier belt between Mahdism and the territory under the rule of Egypt protected by the frontier force. But though no men now occupy the land the vegetation sustains numbers of wild creatures. abound here, while all the trees are full of singing birds. Though travcling an uninhabited country, the road was far from lonely. We met frequent return convoys, cavalry pairols, and now and then overtook a small party of travelers-tor example, a couple of Greeks merching up to Akasheb, driving before them donkeys laden with tobacco and other luxuries to be retailed at a good profit to the soldiery. We, of course, occasionally passed dead camels on our way, but the loss of these boasts has been remarkably small considoring how many thousands of them are engaged in the transport of sup-

Halfa Cor. London Times.

Medical Herolam Discouraged. membrane from its throat after of yez am Oi to believe? Sure ye all tell trachectomy had been performed. The doctor contracted the disease, and for some time his life was in danger. He finally recovered under antitoxino treatment. We scarcely know whether such action is worthy of praise or blame. We become se accustomed to universal selfishness that the discovery of a here comes as something of a surprise. The highest type of self sacrifice, the willingness to risk one's own life for that of another, cannot fail to call forth our highest admiration. However, such instances as thisthe results are not always so felicitous-raise a question in casnistry. Is not the life risked or sacrificed worth more to humanity than the life saved? Is it right for a physician to risk sacrificing those dependent upon him? We would not be chary of praise, but we suggest that the necessity of such risk must be decided by the individual personally concerned.-Medical Record.

Rall, Wedded Joys!

"You must not touch the top of the baby's head," said a mother to her 4-year-old boy. "She has a soft spot there that is very tender."

The youngster gazed at it curiously for a moment and then asked: "Do all babies have soft spots on their heads?" "Yes. "

"Did papa have a soft spot on the top of his head when he was a ba "Yes," replied the mother, with a

sigh, "and he has got it yet." And the old man, who had heard the conversation, said:

"Yes, indeed he has, my boy, or he would be a single man today."-Spare Moments.

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By ()ce of Them.

I would like to know how we are to help being office girls since a crucking has decreed that we be such?

I would also like to know why, being office girls, we differ in any way from those you call home girls? To be sure, you were kind enough to cay we are not less pure or honest, but, small space for thanks, you cannot say otherwise.

Have we not the same right to earn our living, when compelled, as men have? And can we not be as honest and respectable in so doing as girls that can stay at home? This thing of blaming girls continually for low wages is bocoming monotonous. We must live. What would become of our mothers, our brothers and sisters that depend on us for their daily bread if we were not office girls:-Pitisburg Commercial Gazette.

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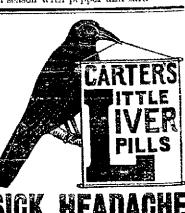
Alexis Firon.

Alexis Piron, a native of Dijon, is perhaps most notorious for his epitaph, "Here lies Piron, who was nothing-not even an academician." One night he was asked at a party if he could tell Gazelles, goats and sand grouse the difference between a woman and a mirror. "A woman," he replied, "talks without reflecting; a mirror reflects without talking." Upon this a lady asked, "Can you new, M. Piron, tell me the difference between a man and a mirror?" And, as Firon remained silent, she went on, "A mirror is always polished, while a man sometimes is not.

Very Confusing. An "underground" train from Whitechapel was trundling along through the City one dark and forgy day. An old Irish lady was a passenger, who was evidently moving her "home," tied up in a ragged old aprou, from an eastern to a western "does house." "How far will Oi have to go wid this?" she asked of a fellow passenger, thrusting her plies. We passed the night within ticket in his face. The affable man put the zariba at Tanjur, at which post on his spectacles. Latimer road, half of the Fourth battalion were ma'am! Seven stations farther en. stationed. Just before reaching camp The old lady greated incredulously. we saw lying high and dry on the Some minutes passed, during which the sand by the water's edge the hull of old lady mused or dezed and took no a wrecked steamer. This was the dight of steppages. Then she roused herself and addressed the same question to another properties. Gizah, which ran on a rock and to masther passenger. "Four stations foundered at the commencement of on," muttered this one briefly. The the last Nile expedition .- Wady- Irish dame smiled bitterly, but kept her own connect for awhile. Then she saddealy turned upon a traveler of her own sex. "Now will yez tell me, ma'am. We read in the British Medical hew far am Oi from this station?" "It's Journal that Dr. Ernest Helby sav- the next station of all," said the other ed a child's life at the Croyden Fever smilingly. The Irish woman cast around hospital by sucking the diphtheritic a glance of indiguant scorn. "An which a different tale! - Household Words.

To Take a Raw Egg.

Egg oysters are very good if swallowed like a "native" and form an excellent way of taking raw eggs. Arrange them thus: Break a new laid egg into a glass containing half a teaspoonful of vinegat and senson with pepper and salt.



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Professor Petric Finds n licend of the Crashing of Israel by Egypt.

I was permitted to excavate along it part of the rum strewn desert at Thebes and to examine the sites of temples which stand there. On these few furlongs I found that there had been seven temples of the kings of the eighteenth and min teauth dynasties, along 1450-1150 B. C. Most of these I entirely cleared out, the largest piece of allthe great buildings around the Rameseum-leing the charatree of the Egyprian research account worked by Mr. Quibeil. Each site give us some return in information or objects, but the most valuable of the sites, as it proved, was one of the least inviting. A field of stone chips showed where the funeral temple of Mercaptah had stood, and, left in the rams, I found the great granite tablet bearing the love inscription of Merenptah about his Libyan war and his Syrian war and naming Israel.

This tablet is over 10 feet high, over 5 feet wide and over a foot thick, of one flawless block of very line grained granite, or rather syenite. It was first out by one of the most sumptuous kings of Egypt, Amenhotep III, brilliantly pelished as flat and glassy as a mirror and engraved with a scene of the king offering to Amen, the god of Thebes, and an inscription of about 3,000 hieroglyphs recording his offerings and glorifying the god. His son Akhenaten, who strove after a higher faith, crased all figures and inscriptions of Amen, and so effaced most of his father's fine carving on this great tablet. This, however, was all re-engraved by Seti I, about 50 years later, as a restoration. Then, some two centuries after it had been erected in the temple of Amenhotep III. Merenjaah cast an envious gaze on the splendid stone and stole it for his own purpose.

Not taking the trouble to rework it, he simply built the face of it hato his own wall and engraved on the comparatively rough back of the block. At the top he figured a some of the king offering to Amen, and below an inscription very nearly as large as that of Amenhotep III on the other side. The painting of the sculptored figures still remains as fresh as on the day it was done, for, as the tablet fell face forward when the temple was distroved, the aide belonging to M. renptah lay downward, while that of Armanotep III was uppermest.

In the runs, then, amid the fragments of columns and foundations, heaped over with a foot or two of stone chips, this grand block had lain since about the time of the Trojan war. All Greek history, Roman and mediavalthe prophets, Christianity and Islamhave swept along while this was waiting unsu-pected, with its stery of the wars of Pharaoli of the Ha 1 Heart and his crushing of Israel -Frefessor Flanders Petro in Century.

When Cad Become Blind.

Several large evel are kept in one of the ranks of the Amsterdam aquarium. necessarily may to the surface, and therefore expected to a strong light from above. Now, the cod, though not a "deep sea" fish, is not a surface swim mer and lives at depths where the sun light must be very much medited by plessing through the water. It have in what to us would be semidarkness. Exery one of these cod exposed to the strong hight is suffering from an extracrdinary hypertrophy of the eye. The whole organ has become overgrown, as if in the effect to adjust itself to the use of more light rays it had become everequipped and then useless. The con in fact, are bland.

The most interesting feature in this change is the extraordinary rapidity with which increased supply of light rays has everdered ped the organ for ituse. It has taken plane, not by slow degrees from man ideal to individual, but in a course of time to be measured by months and mevery individual in the tank. If this example is a measure of the rapidity with which such changetake place among fish, the miaptation of those creatures which have migrated from the shallow waters to the do-p seas, shown by the total loss of enormous development of their eyes and the growth of illuminating organs to light the abyss, may have been as rapid as it is marvelons.-London Spectator.

A Fog's Patience. In The Ladies' Kennel Journal there is printed a story of George Eliot's favorite spainel, which Mr. Robert Buchanan tells. One day when the novelist, George Lawes, and Mr. Buchanan were engaged in carnest conversation they were disturbed by a sudden yelp of pain from beneath the table. Examination revealed the fact that a child of 3 years of age or so had been amusing himself by snipping at the animal's ears with a pair of seissors, and the mangled condition of the dog showed how much forture he had borne before giving way or uttering a sound of protest. George Eliot was, naturally, violently augry, and was about to punish the child, but the dog, divining her intention, licked his little persecutor's face and mutely begged him off the winpping he had richly deserved.

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A HUSEABY SONG.

La st h, ch. r y hote and a steal and listen " the channel hadren coming to For off the . A the darkness we see their ours

2. There with over she p a heautiful sea-They are coming to thee. They are singing to thee.

Lie will, ob, managery as a few man d listen! There is on the same busy, and, recaining and For our on the waves of the beautiful sea, We may have the drama confured whating

and tailing 11 at the e cet things to y are bringing to

They are rest to thee.

While out on the waves we go reching and

For rest thee, my buby the scall on thy pullow. The leading of the lare on challen blows over

them, any carel thee, to be less thee, on oach shinand they we wish to a large sleep's rosy sea.

I gay there, I send there.
The dreamental from tond thee,
Thou goest to some a the said of thy pullow.
—Anno L. Marzee, in New York Sun-

A SLUM ANGEL.

Some one was coming up the stairs as the little district visitor was descending. The ascending party struck a vesta, which threw a fitful glare over the damp and filthy walls and the gray gowned ferm of Hester Moore.

Dr. Paul Myland stepped aside, flattening his broad shoulders against the baluster rail to admit a wider passage for her benefit.

During the next two weeks this 'slumming' doctor and the soberly dressed little district visitor met about half a dozen times on their separate ways to or from some den in a crowded alley, and at the end of a fortnight they actually defied criticism and spoke. It was raining a steady drizzle, and through the mire of a muddy court Paul Mayland saw a familiar form in gray stepping over the puddles without an umbrella.

"Please take mine," he said. But she would only consent to share

"These places are not fit for you," said the doctor later when walking with her homeward. "You are too young, too-too- Indeed it is scarcely safe for so young a girl to venture among the criminals that are hidden here."
"But I must," she murmured.

"Ah, you are en- of those brave women withing to risk anything. I had heard of you king before I had the pleasup of lighting you down those rickety

stairs two works ago." "You have beard of me?" she asked, with an alrupt sharpness of tone which he did not notice.

"Yes, from the poor wretches whom you have made your devoted friends," he taplamed. "It is more eften for you they call in the extremity of their pain than for me."

"I am glad if I have done any good. she said, sighing with relief. "Good! he ethaed. "If the depraved

creatures about here worship anything at all, it is the Little Gray Lady, as they have named you "

Dr. Paul Mayland was celebrating his fortieth birthday over a lonely cup of tea. Old Betsy, his housekeeper and one time nurse, had made a doubtful leaking cake in honor of the occasion, and her affectionate master was sacrificing his discertion to please her.

It was not often that he was left to enjoy a meal in peace, and today was not an exception to the rule. He was still contemplating a second sher of cake when he received a hasty summons

to a case in Lavender court. "That s just like him." she growled m monologue. "He'll never be rich while he doctors them paupers for nothing. And they takes 'vantage of his goodness, they do. Now, if Master Jack hadu't turned out a scoundrel''— Here. being a devont Catholic, she crossed herself and nonsed mournfully upon the doctor's secret sorrow.

'Master Jack'' was Paul Mayland's youngest brother, his junior by 15 years, who had been left as a sacred trust by their dying mother to the elder's care. Some seed of depravity, perhaps sown in long generations past, early developed in young Jack. After rushing through various vicissitudes of gambling and drink he devoted the remaining part of his sodden intellect to the criminal science of burglary.

His distracted brother for several years grieved for his "sacred trust" as a thing lost to him until one night Jack had appeared craving protection from the law. For the sake of his dead mother, Paul had shielded the boy, who, when the danger was over, broke loose agair and in the course of time his dextenty earned him, in the criminal world, the sobriquet of "Lightning

At Layender court, in the room where his patient lay, Dr. Mayland found the Lattle Gray Lady kneeling by the 'rackle bed on which a consumptive child was

"I sent for you," she said. "I knew you would come if you possibly could.' She had nuzzled him from the firsther absolute loneliness and her reserve. There were moments when he wondered if she were tiring of her charitable work, so obvious to him had been her troubled mind sometimes. Tonight, walking beside her through the busy streets, he abruptly put his fancy into

"Yes, Lam very fired," she answered. "I hate the work. I hate it."

"But it isn't compulsory," he ex-

claimed. "Why do you do it?"
"Because I must," she said bitterly. Paul Mayland was not a rapid thinker, and not until they had turned into the street where she lived did he come to some sort of conclusion. Perhaps sho was performing deeds of charity in exmation of some triting sin, magnified by her tender conscience.

Yes, he loved her. She had guessed it long ago. It was in that moment when he had once unconsciously revealed his secret that her work had become sad-

denly hateful to herself. "Don't go in yet," he said. "I want

to tell yet 1 a thing. Let us walk been to the end of the street."

"I love you, H ster. I love you." His low tone penetrated through the timble of the street. "I am not a young man, but my to ling for you is doep and strong enough to last my lifetime, even unto ctermiy." He caught the sharp sob that was cheked in her throat. "Hester," he ernd, "look at me! Oh,

my during, what is it?"
"I am so happy!" she said. "That is all."

How long they walked up and down that payement heather knew. They were herked took to the reality of things by a faint, in arse voice that seemed to have sprang out of the darkness baside them:

"Paul, for God's sake, save me! It is the last time I shall trouble you." "Go to my house by the back door. I will join you in ten minutes."

And, catching at Hester's hand, he hurried her along.

"You are trembling, dearest. That man has frightened you. He meant no harm. It is my brother."

"Your brother?" she gasped. " 'Lightning Jack' cour brother?"

"What do you know of 'Lightning Jack?' Who are you?" "Come with me to my lodgings," she said faintly. "I can't tell you here."

Hester Moore sat with her arms stretched across the table, her head bowed on them in speechless, tearless misery. The confidence which she had withheld so long had been wrung from her at last.

She was no angel of charity, but a person sent from Scotland Yard to track the burglar "Lightning Jack." "So this is our Little Gray Lady! A

human bloodhound paid to hunt down fallen wretches."

Every word lashed her like a whip. In the distress of that hour he was blind to her pain, blind to justice, blind to his very love for her.

"Well, your victim is ready at your hand," he said bitterly to the trembling representative of Scotland Yard. "Of course you will do your duty."

He walked from the room without a backward glance. For an instant she remained thus, spiritless and dazed. Then a gradual indignation worked its way through her clouded brain.

What had she done to evoke contempt, to forfeit happiness? Born of a detective father, she had been carefully trained by the elever parent in -certain intricacies of the profession, and since his death the work had been to her a means of livelihood.

The cheap clock on the mantelpiece struck 11, and she raised her face at last, a wondrons pity looking out of her burning eyes. Why had she considered only herself? His seeming cruelty had been but the entcome of fear for the safety of his brother!

When the dawn showed through the chinks of the blind, she threw open the ; window and leaned out her face in the chilly preeze.

"Hester, I have been waiting for you, hoping against hope that you did not go last night to-to Scotland Yard."

It was Paul Mayland standing on the payement. He bent his face close to hers and whispered. "Thank God!" she said, with shaking

Death had spared her a terrible task. "Lightning Jack" had died in delfrium

in the arms of his brother One of the cleverest lady assistants attached to Scotland Yard resigned her post a few weeks ago, on the occasion of her approaching marriage.

proud of his bride as did the "slumming" doctor who brought back the Lattle Gray Lady to live with them .-Answers,

Animals and Fire.

Sports Afield says that rattlesnakes won't run from fire, but instead strike till the last at the flames about them. This is true of many animals, especially of horses, who will rush back into burning barn, apparently blind with rage, striking with their hoofs and

switching their tails in great auger. The dight of wild birds during migrating time against lighthouses is more like the action of the green bicyclist who rides against a trolley car or wagon as if hypnotized by it and in

spite of his fears. Gorillas, it is said, delight in fire, drawing closer to the flames as the fire dies down and at last wading in the redhot ashes, apparently enchanted and

not feeling the burning coals. A little fire built beneath one of the pear shaped paper wasp nesse that are seen hanging from low branches will kill every wasp in it, as the insects fly at it one by one in their endeavors to

save their home and young. Deer are frequently heard about Adirondack open camps where the fire flares un from the logs, but a big, but fire drives the mosquitoes and punkies from the camps as well as smoke.

Frogs leap through the fiames of a little benfire time and time again, as if having the most pleasing of fun. It may be, though, that they think the flickering flames to be some new sort of

The Incautions Critic.

Almost the last work that Sir Edwin Landseer was engaged on was a life sized picture of Nell Gwynn passing Washington closed the door and stood through an archway on a white palfrey. This picture, in which the horse alone was finished, was bought by one of the a celebrated art critic called and was, there were tears in the bright blue eyes. much impressed with this work. "Ah, to be sure!" he said, going up close and examining a deerhound, which almost Landseer's dogs! Wonderful, isn't it?"

GREAT COMMANDER.

THE JOY HE SROUGHT TO A BRAVE! BOY AND HIS FATHER.

Maurice Terraine's Intersion With Washington-"Let Us Le Merry, For This My Son Was Dead and Is Alive Again; He Was Lost and Is Found."

In St. Nicholas Sara King Wiley has a romance of the American Revolution entitled "Manrice and His Father." A brave little English lad is separated from her father and falls into the hands of the Americans. His father afterward embraces the patrict chase, and his so is restored to him through the medium of Washington, as shown in the fellowmg extract:

Maurice was informed that General Washington was there showing the works to General Lafayette, and his heart began to fintter and thamp within

Barney was sitting beside him, looking at his master with bright and loving eyes, his little black nose quivering.

"Barney," said the boy, "we're afraid, but we're not going to stop if we are. '

And, picking up the dog, he took his way through the rustling leaves that iny like heaps of gold toward the house which one of the soldiers, from whom Maurice ventured to ask for directions, had pointed out to him.

"Yes, General Washington is there and alone," he was told.

Could he see him? "Sure, no, ye little bye," said the ish sentry. "It's were out the poer Irish sentry. "It's wore out the poor gintleman is, already, and it's mesuit wouldn't bother with all thim jubbering Frinchmen!"

Maurice was desperate. "Oh, please!" he said. "Beg, Barney; yon beg too."

The little dog sat up at once, with drooping paws. "Sure, me own name's Barney. And is your dog's name O'Reilly, too?" said

the sentry.
"Oh, if he is your namesake," exclaimed Maurice, 'you must let him in! Oh, see, you can hold him while I

go in!" Maurice thought no one could resist such an offer. "I'll see." said the soldier, and he stepped within, and, returning, said,

'Go en. " Maurice yielded up Barney and stepped into the hall, went along it and paused just inside an open door. He was trembling. A voice said, "What is your (rrand?" a voice even, grave and

rather severe.

Maurice raised hig eyes. Just before the preplace stood the great commander. To the boy's excited thought he seemed even larger han he was. Washington's hands were behind his back, his handsome head bent a little forward.

"What is your errand, my lad?" said be again, with a note of command in the tone. "Oh, my father, my father!" he said.

'I have been lost from him so very long!

Something in the thrilling child's voice, something in the piteous and forlorn expression of his face, went straight to the warm heart that the general carried beneath his calm exterior. He crossed the room in quick strides, and, laying his hand on the boy's shoulder, said kindly:

"My poor chald!"

This was too much. Maurice had borne bravely the long strain of waiting, the repeated disappointments, but The new opener of the Southwark the unexpected sympathy broke dewn church was heard to remark that "in his self possession. He put his head in all her ken' no man had ever looked so the crook of his arm and sobs came fast -sobsthat shook him from head to foot. The general drew him aside, sat down in an armchan, and, taking the little hanging head in both his own, said, 'There, there, stop crying and tell me all about it!"

Manrice chokel down his sobs and told his story. At his father's name the

general rose quickly. "Colonel Terraine's son! Why, then, your father was here a short time ago.

He may be up stairs now!" Maurice forgot even the great chief and sprang for the door. But Washing-

ton caught him by the arm.

"My dear boy-he does not knowwill go."

Maurice stood still in the center of the room and pressed his hands hard together. The general went out and up stairs. It seemed to Maurice that he

stepped very slowly. Colonel Terraine sat in an up stairs room writing. He laid down his pen and rose as the general cutered.

"Colonei, " said Washington, "Thave some wonderful news for you." He paused. The officer took a step forward and opened his lips, but did not speak. "Come down stairs with me, tinued the general slowly, "and remenber as you go that passage in the Scriptures, 'But the father said, Let us be merry, for this my son' "-Colonel Terraine caught the back of a chair-" 'fer this my son-'" went on the sweet, grave voice, " was dead, and is alive again. He was lost and is-found."

Colonel Terrame stood an instant, with wide, questioning eyes. Then he rushed through the doorway and down the stairs. The general followed him quickly. There was a load cry as the colonel entered the room, and Maurice sprang into his father's arms. General guard over it himself. Barney, having escaped from the soldier, tore in and the general stooped from his great height

Heat and Silver.

To read the inscription on a silver breathed, in the foreground of the pic- com which by hand wear has become ture. "How easily one can recognize wholly obliterated just a poker in the I fire. When red at, place the com upon "Yes, it is wonderful," remarked Sir it, and the inscription will plainly ap-John, lighting another pipe. "I finished pear of a greenish hae, but will disappainting that dog yesterday and have pear as the com cools. This method done the whole of it myself." That was formerly practiced at the mint to critic was sorry he spoke. -- Magazine of discover the genuine com when silver was called m.

There is an every cosmumber of apparently sensor is people in the world who have a strong superstitions and parties to diamag a wall

means an immediate visitation of death.

I know a woman who ventured a hint
on this subsect to be a feat to on this subject to her husband the other

He flared up in an instant. "What d'you mean by that?" he asked

maton of nervous indignation. "D you see anything the matter with me?" "No, 10, acar, but"-

"That's what the dector was talking to you about me the hall," he went on excitedly. "I heard you and how muttering tegether. Now what did he say? I can stand in So I'm 2 and to Ge, and

"He didn't say a word about you, dear, except"-

"Yes. Well, well-except what?" "Except that you are too much and didn't take exercise enough.

"Stuff and nonsense! It's my hear:that's what it is, and I've known it all along. There's always that pain there after eating "That's indigestion, dear."

"Indi-cat's-foot! But I'm not going to make any will. I can tell you. That would settle it. And we'll have a new doctor. You won't get a chance to dance over my grave yet awhile, I can

And out of the house he bounced, leaving his really loving wife almost in tears.-Polly Pry in New York Re-

tell you."

A Scotch Pearl.

With much preparation an old man, half gypsy, half soldier, produced from his pocket a twist of very dirty newspaper. Unfolding this, appeared a second twist of grocer's "white brown, and when this was unrolled with due ceremony he displayed a pearl. It was not a bad one and was about the size of a sweet pea seed, with fair gloss and radiancy. He proceeded to enlarge on it. "Now, sir, this is a very fine pear? whatefrer. It is really worth 20 gnineas. I have just sold the like of it to the Duchess of M. You admire it, sir: No wonder. Well, I happen to be out of gold today, and you shall have it for a trifle. I will take £2 for it. Reckon it by the cost of seven weeks of work, for it took so long to find so good a pearl. Put down my day's werk at so much,"

etc. I admired, but declined. Not so long before I had bought a Tay pearl at a Perth jeweler's for exactly a shillings. It was quite as lustrous and nearly as large as the one offered by the old soldier. Indeed it was so fine that I had it set as a ring in a bread band of gold. After seeing the pearls offered at Porth, unfortunately for the gypsy gatherer, was I enabled to criticise his prices. We parted good friends, however, and he went off to Loch Rannech. As a good many brides and bridegrooms were staying in that district, the probability is that one of the former now wears the pearl whose fellow adorns the Duchess of M. --Gentleman's Magazine.

A Rug Six Inches In Length.

The island of Deminica is the home and natural habitat of the hercules beetle (Dynastes hereules), the very largest known species of the coleoptera or beetle family. Full grown specimens of this gigantic representative of the hard winged bug family average six inches in length from the tip of their pinchers to the termination of the wing average Dynastes hercules. It has a long, black horn growing out of a head which is even darker than the born atself. On its lower surface the horn is covered with a thick setting of gold colcred bristles, which the entomologists say are used by the insect in capturing its prev. Another and shorter but more powerful horn grows out from beneath. the two forming a powerful pair of pinchers. The creature has six powerful legs, each armed with claws. The clytra or wing covers are of a dapple gray color and the under parts of the body black. Taken all together, it is a formidable ereature, with strength saftcient to eatch and hold a Lird of t' size of the English sparrow.—St. Louis Republic.

, Pope's Pay For His Hind.

Pope made £5,320 by his "Hiad," on which he worked alone. By his "Odyssey." after paying Broome and Fenton, his assistants, he made about £3,500. To Broome and Fenton he paid £50 for each book. Broome did eight books, Fenton did four. I would be pleased to translate the "Odyssey" at the rate of £50 a book-that is, for £1,200 altogether. A better price is not likely to be get today, and I have known a much smaller price offered. Pope got far more -£3,500 for 12 books-but that was because of his name. Broome and Fenton were not likely to get more than they did in open market, and no publisher would offer so much to ordinary reate, even, preduced a translation of Homer tomorrow, I doubt if he would he offered £3,500. Perhaps Lord Tennyson might have secured that sum, for his name and form were that sum, for the many and form were that sum, for the secured that sum the secured

"Is Mrs. Smith at home?" asked the

"Physically, madam," returned the

educated servant, "she is. As an abstract question the fact cannot be de-Bothschild family and given to Sir to put the little dog. If Barney had nied. But in relation to your desire to John Millars to complete. One morning been a man, he would have seen that see her I cannot say definitely until I have ascertained Mrs. Smith's wishes in the matter. Pray be scated until I have received advices from above."-Philadelphia Times.

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THE NEW TREASURER,

Mr. Lutz, Assumed His Duties this

Morning - Mr. Young Leaves an

Amos Young's term of office as

County Treasurer expired to-day and

A. G. Lutz assumed the duties to

which he was elected last fall. As

the Times Democrat goes to press

the commissioners are balancing the

books and counting the money con-

Mr Lutz, by virtue of the office as county treasurer, and accurately treasurer,

and assumed those duties also this

morning. The city funds as counted

by Gus Kalb were found to be abso-

lutely correct in every respect, and

Mr. Young leaves those records as

clean as he does the county's records

Mell, of Sugar Creek township, one

of the staunch Democrats of the

county. Henry Biosser, ex-treasurer

Young's deputy, will assist in the

office for a time, until the new of-

ficials grow more accustomed to their

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have

Been and Are Going.

George Miller is home from Day-

Frank Graw, of Leipsic, is in the

D. S. Irwin has gone to Moons, N.

Frank Lamberton came home from

C. S. Buckley, of the south side,

Otto Bodertscher has returned

J. E. Devoe, who has been sick

with malarial fever, is convalescing.

Mrs John Collins, of Sidney, spent

Mr. and Mrs Frank Townsend, of

Miss Anna Galvin, of DeGraff, is visiting Miss Matilda Schaler, of east

guest of Miss Anna Quinlan, of south

Sunday by the death of his cousin.

Conley spent Sunday at Wapakoneta,

C. G McLain, Phil Henn and Harry

Miss Phillip Dingledine and daugh-

Detective Roney has returned from

Bernard and James Conley, of 300

their brother, Thomas Conley, at

returned Saturday from Xenia, where

Auxiliary Meets Tc-morrow.

All members of Woman's Auxiliary will mest in the Y. M. C. A. parlor

MRS. S. W. VANCLEVE, Pres.

Mrs. B. W. Melly, Sec,

Landiag on a fishing excursion.

the Lewistown reservoir, where he

are visiting friends in Mansfield.

Dr. C. E. Harmon.

Gibsonburg.

Sunday here the guest of her son and

sit with relatives at Chicago

Montpelier, Ind., Saturday.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Lon James was arrested Saturday

Harvey Rollins, of 314 south Jackson street, is very poorly.

Joe Devoe, of Greenlawn avenue, is able to be about again, after a

John Haines, whom the police have wanted for some time on the Huntington, Ind , are here visiting charge of fighting, was arrested Sat-relatives. orday night.

The five hoboes who were arrested at Deshler for breaking the seals on Spring street. three C. H. & D cars Friday night, were taken to Ostawa Saturday evening and confined in the county Jackson street.

Messrs, Prophet and Daniels were at Cairo Saturday evening and addressed a meeting on the money question. A large and enthusiastic crowd were present and a large bimetallic club organized.

the guests of friends. Dr R C. Jones, of Garner, was in Allen were at Columbus Grove yesthe city Saturday making his annual settlement as treasurer of Sugar terday on their wheels. township. This is the thirty eighth consecutive year that the doctor has served as treasurer of his township at the Lewistown reservoir. His fellow citizens repose in him a confidence of which any man could ter, Miss Ada, of south Pine street, feel proud.

Mrs. G. W Taylor, of west North street entertained a number of her friends Friday evening. The evening was spent with music and other has been for several days recruiting various amusements, and at 10 his health. o'clock a dainty luncheon was served. The guests were Mesdames Dr. Foltz Dr. Steuber, J. D. Jones, Ireland, Fredericks, Kiplinger, Parham, Folk, McKenney, A. Harrod and D. R.

he attended a reunion of the 110th Insist on having just what Jou regiment O V I. call for when you go to buy Hoods Sar-aparilla, the One True Blood Parifier and nerve topic

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

Am is Brown vs. Americus Meesse, The Citizens' Loan and Building Co., Alvah Shobe and Jason G Lamison.

Foreclosure. Edgar A Wood et al va Charles T. Roch. Cognorat

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LABOR DAY

To-day.

Monster Crowds in the City and the Calcuration Declared a Grand Suc-

Labor Eay, the laboring man observed in Lima 13 day. The W. H. Coleman, at 2 o'clock to morspecess and the members of the Trades and Labor council who originated and conducted the exercises are to be congratulated. The city is in holiday attire and the streets are crowded with visitors from all parts of the county and surrounding towns. Every incoming train brought in a load of excursionists and one of the largest crowds ever secu in this city is here.

The evercises began at 9 o'clock this morning with H. F. Beel's boys' road race and at 10 30 o'clock, the hour that The Times Demccrar goes tance in 13 minutes and 15 seconds. to press the grand parade is in prog

The parade was formed as follows and led by John Shoup, of the Trades and Labor council, who was officer of the day:

Lima police force and police patrol City councilmen in carriages.

Lima city band. Mayor Baxter, Supt. C C Miller, Attorneys J. C Bidenour and T. R Hamilton and other speakers of the lay in carriages.

Lima fire department. Letter carriers

Adrian (Mich) lodge Knights of the Maccabees.

Lima Knights of the Maccabees. City league base ball players in uniform

American Railway Union in a passenger coach. Brotherhood of Boiler-makers.

Barbers' Union. Typographical Union. Union Tailor Shops' wagon.

Tailors' Union. Sherman Woerner's advertising

Cigar Makers' Union. Lafayette Band. Lima Business College. Hall & Woods, Model Mills.

Guy Willower, sign painting Williams & Jackman's medicine

Hell Bros., masonry. Moore Brcs., wholesale grocers J. Butler, flour and feed. Walter P. Bloom, lumber. Altschul Bros., wholesale fruits Niagara Stesm Laundry. J. W. Rowlands, furniture.

Newson, Deakin & Co., furniture. Hoover Bros, furniture.
T. Sullivan, Moerlein beer agency. Beeler & Van Gunten, musical in-

struments. U. S. Express Co.

Geiger & Sons, pumps and well drilling New York Furniture Co. Enterprise sceam laundry.

Quilna brewery. C. Geiger bottling works. Beelman & Bower, carriage manu-

facturers. V Cardosi fruita John Wheeler, groceries. H. M. Colvin, livery. Adams Express (J. G. Stock Co , livery. South Side Military band. Lima Cycling club.

ERRATIC BALL.

Slugging the Principal Feature of Yesterday's Game-Stars Lose to the Marquettes.

the Marquettes and Stars was one Miss Daisy Blosser, of Ada, is the that at times was exceedingly tire some to those that witnessed it For five innings fair ball was played but after that it seemed that the clubs Prof. Clem was called to Delphos were trying to see how many hits could be made without a change of Misses Anna Devine and Agnes made in an inning it appears as if the boys appreciate the need of practice. The Stars pitcher hit badly and at one time the Stars landed with a like vengeance upon the Marquette pitcher but could not keep up their "speed" When the game was fin-O C. Cowles, Waiter Hess and sevished the score stood 13 to 23 in faeral other Lima parties spent Sunday vor of the Reds.

DEATHS.

MARGIA ARD.

Mrs. Mary E, wife of J. H. Beard 1114 baine avenue, died Saturday afternoon at 12.15 p. m., of cancer. She has been a sufferer for over a year. The deceased was 39 years old and leaves a husband only The serwest Vine street, spent to-day with vices were held at the residence at 3 p. m. yesterday, Rev Wilgus officia-S. H Beall, of St. Johns avenue, lawn.

MRS. MARTHA LEONARD.

The death of Mrs. Marcha Leonard occurred at noon Saturday, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Will DuGray, Mr. and Mrs U D. Crites and Mr. and T. N. Spencer, two miles southeast Mrs M L Jonnson are at Newland's of twn. She was 50 years old and had been a sufferer from rheumatism for the past 14 years. During the Miss Gertrude Toy has returned from a two weeks visit in Delphos, her bed in a helpless condition. The accompanied by Miss Ottillie Oberbody will be taken to Delphos for wegrer, who will be ber guest for one burial where the funeral services will can testify. Only to be found at be held. The cortege left the house at 9 a m to day.

GEORGE W RIDENOUR

G orge W, the 6-months-old scn of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ridenhour, of Disti ed from the rulest Malted Tuesday afternoon at 2 10 o'clock, Perry township, died at so'clock yesplaint, after three weeks illness. The uneral service will be held from the residence at 1 30 o'clock this after-

noon and the remains will be inter red at Fletcher chapel. Rev. J H. Being Fittingly Celebrated in Lima Hunton will conduct the services

MARY A ROBERTS.

Mary V, wife of W. G. Roberts, of 265 South Jackson street, died yesterday afternoon at 1.27 o'clock from brain fever, after two weeks illness. The funeral services will be legal holiday, is being appropriately conducted from the residence by Rev. celebration is declared a encrough row afternoon and the remains will and severely neaten by Will Meyers be interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

BOYS' ROAD RACE

Won by Howard Nichols - Ernest Wangh Wins First Time Prize

The four and one eighth mile road race, for boys under to years of age, given this morning by H. F. Reel, in Ernest Waugh wen the time prize by starting from scratch and finishing in second place, but a second behind the winner of first place. His time was 12-16.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Engineer Cuas. Shriver, of the L. E & W., who was hit by a passenger engine at Beaver Dam about a week ago, is able to be about again.

The Pennsylvania lines have dail dled, since January 1st, 9,545,152 tons af coal, a decrease as compared with the corresponding period last year of 42,434 tons.

heavy traffic is caused by the return Encampment at St. Paul.

The receiver of taxes of the city of Philadelphia on Monday was paid by the receiver of the Phiadelphia and on property located in that city and of its property exceeding \$10,000,000 City street commissioner and The new terminal system is assessed the assault which the Gazd's charges at \$2,100,000.

Dr. Walter S Webb, president of the Wagner Palace Car company, has entered politics, and intends to make a fight for a seat in the assembly of New York. His chief reason for cntering politics, he says, is to show the men they employ, if elected, that he will look after their interests, and that their prosperity and co opera tion depends on the success of their

own enterprise Several of the engineers on the prisoner Last evening his son Duit New York Central who were relieved left for New York to bring Bice back as a result of the color tests have to Lima. Bice expressed a willingvisited private expert occulists and had their eyes and ears examined, sition papers. and the result was not comforting. Very few had perfect normal hear ing, and fully 50 per cent were suffering from partial paralysis of the auditory nerve, consequent on continuous loud noi-e and persistent straining of the ear. The defective prietor and employes of which have eyesight was due to the fatigue of been in a suppressed state of excitethe optic nerve caused by prolonged exposure of the eye to direct sungineers conceived the idea that the of ample means, left there one day New York Central occulists desired during bathing hours, with repeated a pretext to secure an excuse for instructions that the best of care their retirement

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A LIBELOUS ARTICLE

Published in the Columns of the Lima Gazette Concerning Thomas Collins -it is False in Every Syl-

The Lima Gaz its of Sunday morning contains the following malicious paragraph concerning Tom Collins "Tom Collins was knocked down last evening. Meyers me'. Collins at

McKeowa's place and without preliminaries proceeded to deal a knockout blow. After Collins had fallen Meyers went after nim rough snod, but was pulled off Meyers gave as uls reason for the assault that Col ios had interferred with his fan ...) aurirs

The paragraph is utterly and ab solutely without foundation or truth connection with the Trades and It is a wanton and malicious libel Labor Council's Labor Day cele upon Mr. Collins and a flagrant atbration, was won by Master tempt by the Lima Gozetta to injure floward Nichols, who rode the distance of a gentleman because the character of a gentleman because he is connected with an opposition newspaper. Mr. Collins has fer seven years been connected with the Times DEMOCRAT, having charge of the circulation department, and the mal ce of the libel published by the Gazette is due to his energy in booming the Times Democrat's circulation ahead of that of its cotemporary.

In contradiction of the charge made in the Guzette's libelous para graph we will say Tom Collins was not knocked down, nor was he beaten by Wm. Myers Myers did not nicet, Collins at McKeown's place, nor d d Myers proceed to deal a knock down blow. Collins did not fall; Myers did not go after him rough shod, and Myors was not pulled off because he The Pennsylvania east-bound trains was not on. Myers did not give any are heavily laden, carrying from two "reason for the assault." for there to four extra caches. The extra was no assault lifthe had been assigning a reason it could not have home of the Boys in Blue who have been that Mr Collins was interferiog been attending the National G A. R. with his family affairs, because Myerhas no family.

The paragraph was vicious, maliclous and libelous At the time when this assault was charged to him oc Reading road for taxes, \$158,707 80 curred Mr Collins was on the street with his wife and daughter, and the its immediate suburbs, the valuation streets were full of people, and not a living sou' can be found who saw was made in a public place

BICE LOCATED.

Placed Under Arrest by the Sheriff at Belmont. New York

A few days ago the authorities were informed that Bice, who is wanted for alleged incendiarism, had been arrested at Belmont, N Y Sheriff Fisher was informed by telegram of the arrest and answered to nold the ness to return to Lima without requi-

STREET TALK.

The end of the season at Atlantic City has brought peace and relief to certain bath house there, the prolight, which is the end leads to per-hook which a Philadelphia woman, manently impaired vision. The en-handsomely dressed and apparently the mystery of the unmer was ended should be taken of it. It was tick eted and laid aside, but the woman never came to claim it. As the close of the season approached all hands All members of K, of St. J. are re- looked longingly at the pocketbook lv, will receive instruction- free of quested to meet at their hall Tuesday with visions of a good sized roll of charge in connection with the system The ball game yesterday between C K of O parade. Uniform rank in Finally, the day for closing came, MADAME DE VOZE and the proprietor summoned three at Mrs Lacy's, over Columbia Shoe or four of his employes to bear him. Store

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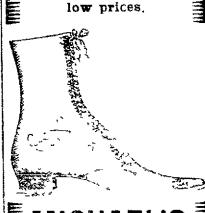
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company when he opened the mysterious wallet. There was a pleasant little excitement for a moment, and then the boss threw down the pocketbook in disgest. Four penales which constituted its cum total of wealth, roiled out In addition there was a theatre check, a small button book and one or wwo worthless traffes. There were divided and

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